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Aboriginal Rock Art from Arnhem Land

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Top: Tourism NT; Above: Samantha Hobson, Bust 'Im Up Again, 2001

Whether your mind is closed or open about Aboriginal Art, this uninhibited exhibit will force you to change it.

OUR WAY, CONTEMPORARY ABORIGINAL ART FROM LOCKHART RIVER

October 8 to November 16, 2007

The first major exhibition to survey the work of young Australian artists called the Lockhart River Art Gang. From the remote Aboriginal community of Lockhart River to the far north of Queensland's Cape York Peninsula, these artists have emerged to national and international recognition. Rosella Namok, Samantha Hobson, and Fiona Omeenyo lead the movement with spectacular and diverse insights into country, culture, and history. The exhibition features the fine art printmaking from the Lockhart River Art Gang's early years, along with major paintings.

The exhibition, Our Way, Contemporary Aboriginal Art from Lockhart River, is presented and toured by The University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia. The curator is Dr. Sally Butler, who lectures in Art History in the School of English, Media Studies and Art History at The University of Queensland. A 136-page hardcover book of the same title is authored by Dr. Sally Butler and is published by University of Queensland Press.

OPENING RECEPTION

Wednesday, October 17, 2007, 4:30 pm
Charles B. Wang Center,
Stony Brook University
R.S.V.P. to (631) 632-6320

Wayne Butcher, Sally Butler, and Rosella Namok will be in attendance to discuss the exhibit.

Signed copies of the book, *Our Way, Contemporary Aboriginal Art from Lockhart River*, will be available for purchase in the Wang Center lobby.

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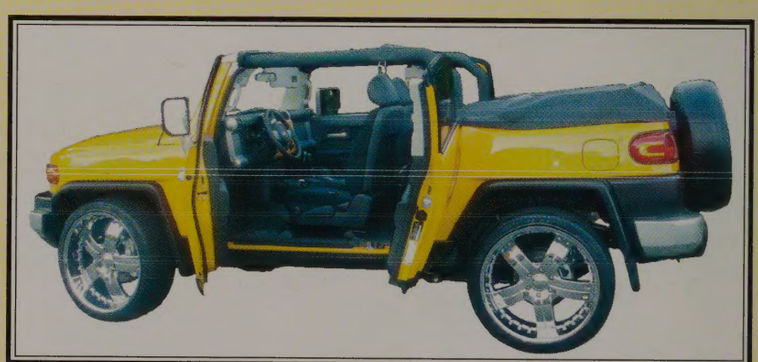

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Open House • Sat. 10/13 & Sun. 9/14 • 12-2pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,795,000
Sits 2.5 stories on hilltop location. 5br, 6.5bth home with wine cellar to the up/down laundry areas. Glorious landscaping surrounds the htd pool. Excl. #52475. Dir: 27 East, left on Lumber La, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House• Sat. 10/13 & Sun. 10/14 • 12-2pm
12 Shady Path • $3,750,000
New construction. 1 acre, 6brs, 6bths, deck, pool, and more. Excl. #57820/Web#H0157820. Dir: 27 East, Left on Butter Lane, right on Scuttle Hole Rd., left on Brick Kiln Rd, right on Fair Hills Lane, left on Shady Path. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 11am-1pm
18 Bridge Hill Lane • $1,795,000
4,000 sq.ft. post modern. Main floor master, LR with double height ceilings, chef's kit., formal DR, 3 spacious brs, huge bsmnt, 2-car gar. and htd pool on 1.1 acres. Minutes to ocean. Excl. #58013/Web#H0158013. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Scuttlehole Rd, north on Brick Kiln, left on Bridge Hill La.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Open House• Sun. 10/14 •12-2pm
70 Fresh Pond Rd • $3,400,000
Just completed. 6br, 5.5bth, den, DR, great room. Nearly 2.5 acres. #57804. Dir: Take 27 to Abrahams Landing. Turn left on Fresh Pond Rd. Turn right into long driveway with sign and left into the second home on the private drive.
East Hampton Ofice 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 10am-12pm
69 Three Mile Harbor Dr. • $2,575,000
5br, 5.5bth, LR and the master bedroom. Clean lines and state of the art kit. Spa-like bths. Media room, overlooking pool. Dir: Cedar St. right on Hands Creek Rd. left on Three Mile Harbor Dr. #61414
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Open House • Sun. 10/14• 12-2pm
19 Gould Street • $2,250,000
1915 Traditional. 3br, 3.5bth gem with white picket fence. Htd pool. This home combines old world charm with modern conveniences. #63352 Excl. Dir: Newtown La to Gould St to #19 on your left)
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Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 2:30-4pm
149 Norfolk Dr. • $2,200,000
Almost 4,000 sq.ft. 4brs and baths, a professional kit., 3fpls and cathedral ceilings. Htd gunite pool with bluestone terrace, waterfall, and outdoor fpl and separate poolhouse with basement. Excl. #62692
East Hampton Ofice 631.329.9400

Open House• Sat. 10/13 • 11- 12:30pm
24 Sherril Rd • $2,150,000
Breathtaking master, additional 1st floor junior master and 2 more quest rooms. Gunite pool. #52466 Dir: From Village, on right hand side of Three Mile Harbor Just past Floyd/Jackson St.
East Hampton Ofice 631.329.9400

Open House• Sun. 10/14• 1-3pm
89 Bull Path• $1,550,000
3br on nearly 2 acres. Extensive decking and beautiful Gunite pool. #59206 Dir: Take Long Ln to Stephen Hands Path, turn right, then quick left onto Bull Path. 2 miles down on the right.
East Hampton Ofice 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/13 & Sun. 10/14 • 11-2pm
198 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Rd • $1,250,000
Newly constructed. 4brs, 3bth, 3,200sq. ft. Family room/den and office, and 2-car htd gar. On 1.2 acres. Close to bay and marinas. #57963 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd. Pvt driveway on right.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • 10/13 • 12-2pm
26 Anvil Ct. • $1,250,000
Dir: Take rte. 27 East, make a left on Stephen Hands Path. Right on Rte.114, right on Harness then right on Anvil Ct. #58183/Web#H0158183
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Open House • Sat. 10/13 •12-2pm
40 Diane Dr • $1,195,000
Built in 2000, 4br, 2.5bth. 3/4 of an acre. Excl. #56358. Dir: Take North Main to Cedar St. Left onto Cedar. Turn slight right onto Hands Creek Rd. Right onto Todd Dr left at end onto Diane Dr.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/13• 12-2pm
100 Isle of Wight Rd. • $1,075,000
4brs and 3bths in the Lion Head Beach community. High ceilings with multiple skylights. Open kit., full bsmnt, and fpl. Close to the marina and 3 private beaches in Lion Head. #63426.
East Hampton Ofice 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 1-3pm
76 Three Mile Harbor •$1,050,000
Beautiful en suite master with skylight and walk-in closet. Renovated kit. with eat-in area, formal DR with French doors, gunite pool and landscaping. #62731. Dir: From Village, on right side of Three Mile Harbor, past Floyd/Jackson St.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 12-2pm
13 Shorewood Drive • $925,000
Wonderful contemporary. Skylights along with the unique architecture. 3br, 2bth home with att. gar. located on a shy acre. Excl. #63131. Dir: Hands Creek Rd to Shorewood Dr to #13 on your left
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sun. 10/14• 1-3pm
8 Lincoln Ave. • $895,000
Soon-to-be-completed post modern. All 4 brs are en-suite, plus one half bath. Vast cathedral ceiling over LR. Room for pool. Minutes to Village and a short distance to beach. #62619. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd, right onto Lincoln Ave.
East Hampton Ofice 631.329.9400

Open House •Sun. 10/14• 11-12:30pm
28 Muir Blvd • $649,000
4br, 2bth. Close to Three Mile Harbor and the Village on nearly half an acre. Excl. Dir: Take north main until it splits into Three Mile Harbor and Springs Fpl. Take slight left onto Three Mile harbor. Turn right onto Muir.
East Hampton Ofice 631.329.9400

EAST MORICHES

Open House • Sun. 10/14 • 12:30-2pm
89 Pine Edge Drive • $799,000
In Newport Beach with 180 degree views of Moriches Bay from great room and deck. Excl. #61911. Dir: Montauk Hwy south on Woodlawn to Pine Edge Dr.
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EASTPORT

Open House• Sat. 10/13• 12-2pm
702 Pepperidge Lake Rd • $399,999
Townhome offers large LR with woodburning fpl overlooking the lake, eat-in kit., formal DR and half bath on the main level. Master suite, woodburning stove, spacious sunroom and a walk-in closet. Pool, tennis and clubhouse. #62847
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

FLANDERS

Open House • Sun. 10/14 1-3pm
38 Pleasure Drive • $549,000
On 2.1 lush acres. New kit., 3brs, extra rooms, 3 baths, LR with fpl, formal DR, wide plank cedar floors, central air, full walk up attic, full basement, sprinkler system, and porch. Close to Peconic Bay and Marinas. Horses allowed. #62630
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Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 12-2pm
72 Point Road • $440,000
Turn key home! New everything. The home also features a full attic, sun porch with water views and steps to the boat ramp. Excl. #63250. Dir: Take Route 24 to Wood Trail, to Riverside Ave., and take to the end. Then make a left on to Point Road.
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HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sun. 10/14 • 1-3pm
181 Bay Avenue • $1,400,000
1.6 landscaped acres, gunite pool. 3brs, 3bths, and spacious LR. Large eat-in-kit. with adjacent dining patio. Two 2nd floor decks, master suite with fpl and deck overlooking Shinnecock Bay. Excl. #56364. Dir: Take Lynn Ave., to Bay Ave go east on Bay Ave.
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Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 1:30-3:30pm
9 Lynn Avenue • $1,495,000
4brs, 3bths, chef's kit., htd pool, gar., plus deeded beach rights on Shinnecock Bay. Excl. #61113/Web#H52651. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy over the canal, left on Canoe Place Rd to 9 Lynn Ave.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House• Sat. 10/13• 12-3pm
62 Canoe Place Rd, #621 • $395,000
Waterfront living at the Shinnecock Bay Club features 425 ft. of bulkheading, bayside pool and complete fitness center. 2brs and 2bths. #63211
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sun. 10/14 • 2:15-3:30pm
114 Wakeman Road • $649,000
This home offers 3brs, 2bths, LR, dining area, kit. and large sunroom. Close to ocean, Village. Excl. #49157. Dir. Argonne to Wakeman
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun. 10/14 • 1-3pm
58 Romana Drive • $575,000
3brs, 2bths, dining area with den, LR, & laundry room off kit. Excl. #61217. Dir: Montauk Hwy to West Tiana Rd., left on Romana Dr.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun. 10/13 • 1-3pm
144 Wakeman Road • $549,000
.60 acre. 3brs, 2bths, fpl. A mile from ocean. Excl. #61541. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Argonne, right on Wakeman. Flag lot, house is beige in back.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

QUOGUE

Open House • Sat. 10/13 & Sun. 10/14 • 12-4pm
20 Post Lane • $3,495,000
Waterfront with approximately 100' of bulkheading and deep water dock with easy access to the Quogue Canal. 5brs, 3bths, fpl, eat-in-kit., dining area, large LR, den/office, det. 2-car gar., and room for pool on this 1.4-acre property. #54829
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

REMSENBURG

Open House • Sun. 10/14• 1-3pm
33 Rogers Lane • $1,249,000
4br 3bth. Ready for occupancy. Chef's open kit. facing a large family room with fpl, and adjacent sunroom. Htd salt water pool. A separate DR and LR. #62672
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House• Sat. 10/13 & Sun. 10/14 • 12-4pm
192 South Country Rd • $1,095,000
On 2 acres of beautifully landscaped property, a wonderful Victorian with 4brs, formal DR, LR with fpl, large eat-in kit., with porcelain tile floors. A true gentlemen's farm or possible subdivision. #59716
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

RIVERHEAD

Open Houses • Sun. 10/14 • 1-3pm
16 Pine Court and 30 Birch Ct • $1,198,000
This property when combined features 2 homes on 1 acre each w/pvt docks. Excl. #58918 and #58919. Dir: Take 24 to County Rd. 63, left on Wildwood Trail, left on Pine Ct.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAGAPONACK

Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 2-4pm
36 Eastwoods Path • $2,295,000
5brs, gym, chefs kit., screening room, pool house. Dir: Montauk Hwy, north on Wainscott Harbor Road (over RR tracks), left on East Woods. #51401
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat. 10/13• 11:30-1pm
85 Laurel Valley Drive • $2,900,000
6brs, including a superb maste. Grand foyer, formal dining, gourmet kitchen and heated pool. #62114.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. 10/13• 12-2pm
219 Division Street• $1,295,000
3brs, 1,800 sq.ft., artist's studio with bath, eat-in kitchen, front porch adjoins living room. #63016\ Web#H54244.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open house • Sat.10/13 • 12-2pm
1969 North Sea Road • $1,295,000
I mile from beaches. 3brs, 2bths, fireplace, deck with landscaping and Jacuzzi. Dir: Country Road 39 to North Sea Rd heading North to the end house is on the left. #63149/WEB#H54533
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat 10/13 • 12-2pm
22 Beach Plum Road • $725,000
3brs on .5 acre with room for pool and expansion. Minutes to marina and sandy beach. #56622/ Web#H0156622.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 1-3pm
140 Noyac Avenue • $695,000
Beautifully renovated 3br cape just steps to the bay beach and minutes to Sag Harbor village. Co-Excl. #55825/Web#H0155825. Dir: East on Noyac Rd., left on Pine Neck Ave., right on Noyac Ave.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun. • 10/14 • 1-3pm
17 Dogwood Street • $625,000
Turn-key cottage. Wood burning stove, exposed ceiling beams, new kit., new bathroom, wood floors and pristine details. Zen-like atmosphere in the secluded backyard. Noyac Bay beach access and mooring rights. Excl. #63415. Dir: Take Noyac Rd. about 15 miles and make a left onto Dogwood St, house down on the left.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SHINNECOCK

Open House • Sun. 10/14 • 3-5 pm
23 Oakhurst Road • $935,000
"Beach House" with 3brs, 3.5bths, EIK and large deck has deeded private path and stairs to sandy Peconic Bay Beach. Excl. #61985 Web#H0152951. Dir: West on CR #39 past Lobster Inn, bear right on North Road, right on Oakhurst past Peconic Beach Club, up and around to #23 on right.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun. 10/14 • 1-3 pm
46 Highland Road • $825,000
5br, 3bth on a private .85 acres filled with mature landscaping and room for tennis. Totally turn-key. New heating and central air system, new kit and updated bths and htd pool. Excl. #53375 Web#H0153375. Dir: West on Hill St into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 12-2:30pm
21 Shrubland Road • $4,350,000
4,000 sq. ft. post modern on 2.1 water front acres on Cold Spring Pond features 5brs, 3.5bths, gourmet eat-in kit., screened porch, htd gunite pool. Excl. #62965/Web#H54173. Dir: West on Shrubland Rd past Sebonack Gold Course, past Cold Spring Pond on right around bend to #21 on right.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 3-5pm
68 Island Creek Rd • $3,495,000
Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite brs, EIK, htd gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Excl. #H0156813. Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., at 5-corner intersection right on West Neck Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. 10/13 & Sun. 10/14 • 12-2pm
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
New 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5brs, 5bths, 2 half bths, gourmet kit., formal DR, htd gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Co-Excl. #56273 Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun. 10/14 • 12-2:30 pm
109 Meeting House La • $2,750,000
In the heart of the village, this cottage features 4brs, 3bths and gourmet kit. overlooking dining area that opens to mahogany deck. Htd gunite pool. Co-Excl. #63115/Web#H54459. Dir: South on Main St, left on Meeting House La, house on left.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun., 10/14 • 2-5 pm
4 Hannahs Court • $2,695,000
5,700 sq. ft., 5br, 5.5bth, marble chef's kit. A gunite pool with spa, 2-car gar, fin. Bsmt and wine cellar. Six flat screen TV's included. Excl #61060/Web#H52745. Dir: North on North Sea Rd, right on Noyac Rd, right on Straight Path, right on Hannahs Ct.
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Open House • Sun. 10/14 • 1-3 pm
170 Tuckahoe Lane • $2,495,000
Overlooking the Southampton Golf Course. Recently built, 5brs plus den and 4bths, kit., breakfast area, DR, LR and lower level entertainment room. Gunite pool. Excl. #62853/Web#H54510. Dir: West on County Rd. #39, right on Tuckahoe La, house on right.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 11am-1pm
44 Osborne Ave • $2,175,000
Master suite with fpl and plasma wall unit, 2 additional brs plus a 2br cottage making 5brs and 4 full bths, formal DR, family room with fpl. Room for pool. Excl. #63189/Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, left on Osborne Ave.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • 10/13 & 10/14 • 12-2pm
144 Peconic Hills Drive • $1,650,000
Cedar Contemporary, full acre, 4BRs, 3Bas, deck, pool & more. Dir: From Rt. 27 left on Deerfield Rd., left on Roses Grove Rd., right on Noyac Rd., right on Peconic Hills, first right on Peconic Hills Drive. #62886 **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sun. 10/14 • 12-2pm
61 Shore Road • $1,595,000
2007 renovation, 3-story, 3br, 3ba water front with dock that accommodates a 40' boat. Fantastic home. Excl. #61544. Dir: North on North Sea Rd, right on Noyac Rd, first left on Shore Rd.
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Open House • Sun. 10/14 • 2-3:30pm
59 Ocean View Parkway • $1,590,000
1.3 acre parcel, 4brs, 4 full bths, gourmet kit, family room, formal DR and large great room. Har-tru tennis and htd pool. Excl. #53830. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, crossover Roses Grove and left on Ocean View Pkwy.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open house • Sat. 10/13 • 12-2pm
52 Woodland Farm Road • $1,395,000
New construction with 4 brs, 4 bths. Living room with fireplace, pool and 2-car garage. #61498/ Web#H52643 **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sun. 10/14 • 12-1:30pm
85 Saint Andrews Circle • $650,000
2br, 2bth condo with fpl, deck, pond view, pool & tennis. Excl. #61669. Dir. Rte. 39 to St. Andrews Road. to St. Andrews Circle.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

WATER MILL

Open House • Sat. 10/13 • 12-1:30pm
760 Edge of Woods Road • $2,995,000
On 1.5 acres, this 6 bedroom home offers spectacular farmviews. Heated pool, spa, garage and tennis. #49064/Web#H0149064
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. 10/13 & Sun. 10/14 • 11-1pm
97 Narod Boulevard • $2,850,000
So. of hwy. 2-story trad. Renovated, 5brs, 4bths, country kit., 3 fpls, gunite pool and more. Pvt community dock w/deeded boat access. Excl. #62539. Dir: 27 East to Montauk Hwy, right on Mecox, right on Narod.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat. 10/13 & Sun. 10/14 • 2:30-4:30pm
6 Whispering Fields Court • $2,635,000
2-story traditional home borders 2 open reserves. 5,400 sq.ft. includes 6brs, 6.5bths, 2fpls, grmt EIK, dining, CAC, full bsmnt, 2-car gar., stone patios, gunite pool & spa. Excl. #53003. Dir: North on Deerfield Rd., Right on Head of Pond Rd., left onto Whispering Fields Ct.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat. 10/13 & Sun. 10/14 • 2:30-4:30pm
11 Whispering Fields Court • $1,195,000
Shy-acre lot surrounded by farmland reserves and horse paddocks. 2 miles from the Village of Water Mill. Excl. #61539. Dir: North on Deerfield Rd., Right on Head of Pond Rd., left onto Whispering Fields Ct.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON

Open House• Sat. 10/13 • 12-2pm
401 Dune Road • $2,895,000
100 ft. of fabulous ocean and bay views. Plenty of room for pool. This home has a total of 4brs and 3bths with separate entrance to guest quarters. 1 mile to village. #59166
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House• Sat. 10/13 & Sun. 10/14 •1-3pm
162 South Road • $2,300,000
Two waterviews; one of Moriches Bay and Dune Road from the front of the house and facing a serene lakefront setting in the back. Completed in 2007, and now ready for occupancy, this 5br, 4.5bths offers superlative craftsmanship. Dir: Take 27 to Exit 63S stay straight past the circle at the Police Station. Make first right onto South Rd. #51266
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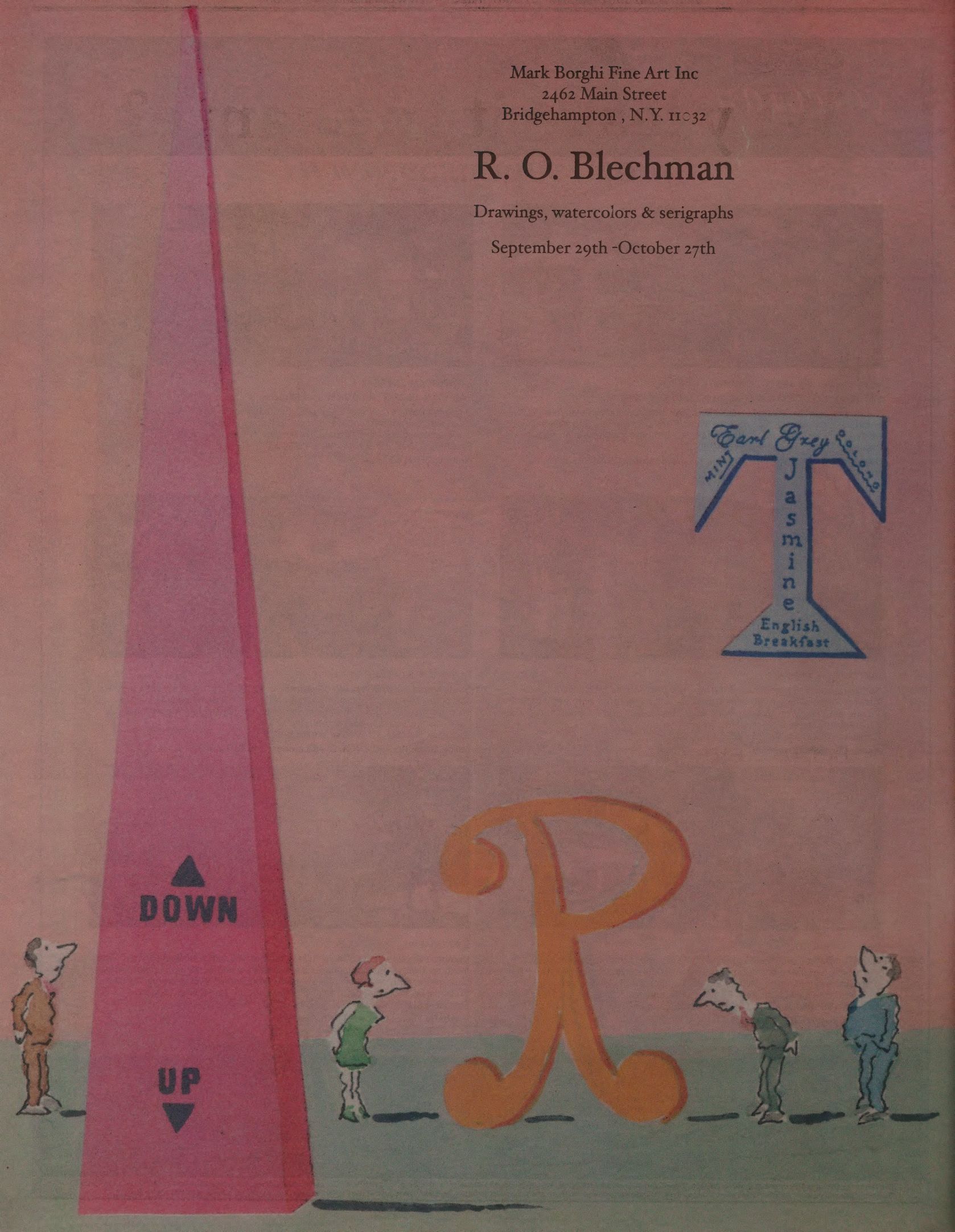

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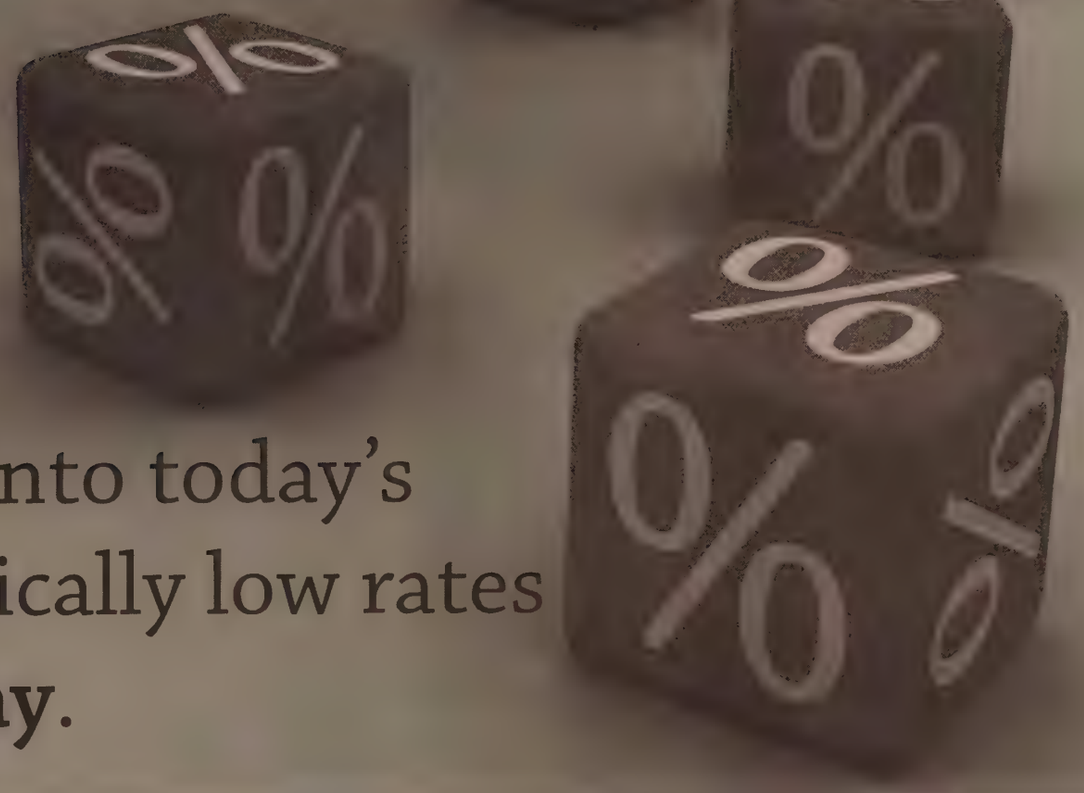

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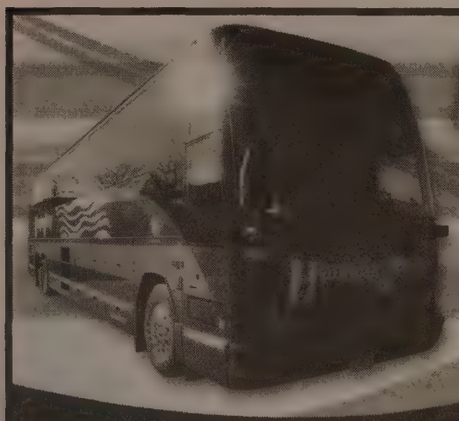

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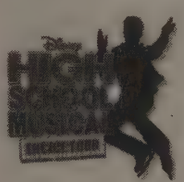

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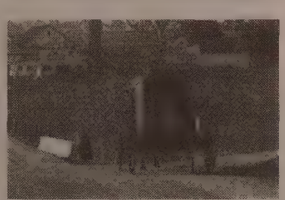

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My photograph of the duck about to be moved — with no flash.

Chasing the Wild Duck

Reporter Sneaks Through the Woods at Night to Get the Story

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By Dan Rattiner

It's rare to be assigned a story for *Dan's Papers* in the middle of the night. But last Friday night, I was in the woods on the east side of Flanders Road in Hampton Bays at 11 p.m., trying to avoid the police officers who were assigned to keep onlookers away from what was going on there, which was the moving of the Big Duck. This is the twenty-foot-tall historic structure that looks like a duck, now seventy-six years old, that Suffolk County had ordered to be moved to a new location three miles away.

Twenty years ago, the Big Duck was moved about three miles south on Flanders Road, and I was there. It was moved in broad daylight, on a wooden platform towed by a truck as part of a great parade and celebration that included marching bands, police cars with lights flashing and even an oompah band from the Polishtown section of Riverhead. The move took about three hours.

Last Friday's affair was very different. The public was not permitted to attend. It was done secretly in the middle of a very dark night. And Flanders Road was closed for several hours, with flagmen detouring traffic. It was a somber affair indeed, and, in the opinion of the editors here, a suspicious one. I was to get the story.

The reason for the change — at least how the county explained it in their press releases — was because people today file lawsuits all over the place. The county feared somebody might step on a live electric wire or trip in a pothole or something. There was also the belief that representatives from PETA, the animal rights group, might be picketing the move. This could not be allowed to happen.

> After charcoaling my face, I put on a black ski mask and then took my black bicycle out of the trunk and headed north on Flanders Road.

I drove west from Bridgehampton and left my car in the Hampton Bays Diner parking lot at 9:05 p.m. I went into the bathroom there and changed into an all black skintight outfit, including black gloves and black sneakers. After charcoaling my face, I put on a black ski mask and then took my black bicycle out of the trunk and very carefully headed north on Flanders Road against traffic towards Riverhead, turning left onto a side road about three miles up and parking in the bushes. There I removed the black leather pack strapped to the bicycle and took out a walking stick, a small audio recording device for my notes and the most high-tech gadget in that pack — a pair of portable infrared military binoculars that strapped around my forehead. I also had a silent duck call whistle, a cyanide pill if all was lost, a small camera, a GPS device and a tiny cell phone set on vibrate. In an emergency, I could call *Dan's Papers* and they would send out a rescue chopper to look for me. I could light their way with an emergency flare that could be activated by breaking it in half. Other than that, I had no lighting of any kind. It would be an operation completely in the dark.

Leaving the bicycle and the empty pack, I walked through the woods behind the backyards of several small houses along Flanders Road, and then through the underbrush behind the Suffolk County Police Barracks, which I thought might

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Every Hamptonite knows that noisy neighbors can put a damper on a day out East, and **Billy Joel** is no exception. The successful singer and his wife, **Katie Lee Joel**, have just gone to contract to buy an oceanfront property, with an asking price of $12.9 million, next door to the Sagaponack digs that Joel surprised his wife with last Spring. The 1.2-acre property in contract includes 120 feet of oceanfront land and a cottage. Industry insiders are expecting the piano man to build a music studio on the property.

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Continuing the ongoing trend of high-end, mod boutiques along East Hampton's Main Street, **James Perse** is expected to be the next designer to open shop on the block. The L.A. fashion house will reportedly open their East Hampton store this Spring. The arch enemy of *Us Weekly*, *In Touch* magazine, threw its fifth anniversary party Wednesday night. The celebrity magazine had Kanye West perform his hits at Manhattan's Tenjune nightclub for the soiree.

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The South Fork Breast Health Coalition's 3rd Annual Birdhouse Auction will be taking place October 13 at the Southampton Cultural Center. Benevolent patrons will be bidding on birdhouses designed by a plethora of politicians, artists, news anchors, athletes and actors, including **David Salle**, **Carolyn Beegan**, **James de Martis**, **Eric Ernst**, **Dennis Oppenheim**, **Karyn Mannix**, **Paton Miller, Gil Ferrer**, **Nacho Figeraus**, **Whitey Ford**, **Aretha Franklin**, **Betsey Johnson**, **Eva La Rue**, **Mandy Moore**, **Morgan Pressel**, **Ann Curry**, **Brooke Shields**, **Donald Trump**, **Renee Zellweger**, **Maurice Du Bois**, **Rudy** and **Judith Giuliani**, The LI Ducks, The NY Knicks and The NY Jets.

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Long Islandite **Lindsay Lohan** has completed her rehabilitation inpatient treatment at Utah's Cirque Lodge Treatment Center. The 21-year-old pop culture icon has headed home to Merrick, New York and is reportedly purchasing a West Village waterfront pad to call her own East Coast home.

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Wealthy South American **Francisco D'Agostino**, who dropped $36,000 for an 11-day stay at a waterfront rental in Sag Harbor, is suing the home's owner **Walter Schupfer**, President of a Manhattan management agency, since, allegedly, Schupfer left a foul and putrid situation inside his Maple Lane mansion.

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Last Sunday evening saw Sag Harbor's highly anticipated Save Sag Harbor Benefit at the Whaler's Church. The sold out event

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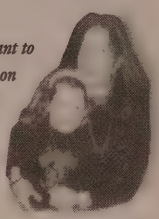

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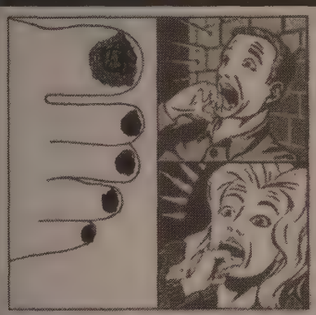

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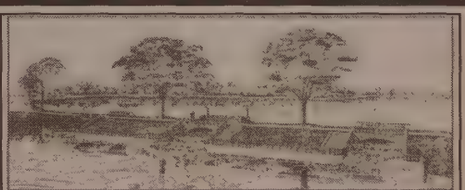

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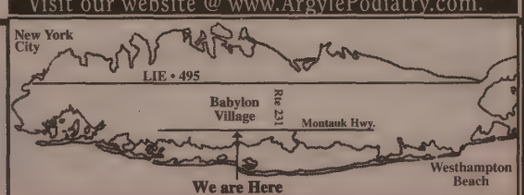

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be my biggest obstacle. It turned out to be no trouble at all. Three men in uniform were standing under a porch light out back smoking cigarettes. I could see and hear them perfectly. They were talking about the New York Yankees, Joe Torre and the playoffs.

About half a mile past the police barracks, pushing through some sticker bushes, I got seriously stung by a swarm of bees. I pressed on. At a small stream, an alligator grasped my left leg in his jaws, but I fought him off. And a quarter mile after that, I encountered bats. Soon, however, the underbrush opened up into the pony ring just behind the Big Duck itself. I stood motionless at the back end of the pony ring and looked across the pasture with all the pony dung in it directly at the hindquarters of the Big Duck. She sat mute and graceful, dignified and apparently unaware of what was about to happen to her. It was 11:15 p.m. And so I laid down in the pasture, put some of the dung on the bee stings and waited.

At 11:45 p.m., I could hear noises by the Big Duck. There were people with lanterns and flashlights. There were police cars and trucks that said Guy Davis House Moving on the side of them. Aha! Davis was the one to be making the move! I whispered a note into the tape recorder. Then, I tried the night vision goggles. I could not get them to work. I tried again, looking through the other end, but it was no use. I had forgotten the instructions. I cursed softly. Then, I took out the Nikon and took the picture you see at the top of page 15.

At 11:55 p.m., I took out the silent duck caller and blew it. Immediately, the eyes of the duck,

Moving day in January 1988.

actually red taillights from a 1922 Model T Ford, blinked on.

I blew it again. My hope was that the duck would turn around and face where my call was coming from, and I could get a better picture, but that did not happen. Instead, I heard one frightened quack. Then, a lot of agitated voices. Then, I saw an aluminum ladder placed against the duck's neck followed by the sound of firemen carrying a huge, white blindfold up the ladder to place around the duck's eyes. The red taillight eyes were now no longer visible. And there was a second frightened quack. It was unmistakable.

At that moment, I felt a sharp pain in my back. There was a horse standing on me. I let out a groan. And after that I do not remember much until I woke up here in Southampton Hospital.

I have a hairline fracture of a rib, apparently caused by a hoof stepping on the titanium GPS system in the nylon strap holster on my left shoulder blade.

I expect to be here about a week. I don't know about surgery yet. As a matter of fact, I am pretty groggy from whatever it is they are giving me for pain.

People from the paper have visited me here. I am being charged with trespassing, impersonating a ninja, which is apparently a crime in Southampton under the section on proper apparel, being a Peeping Tom, causing a disturbance and illegally interfering with a government operation. I am also being charged with illegal possession of military night goggles, failing to properly use them and frightening County owned domestic animals.

The Big Duck began its move, I am told, soon after the ambulance took me away, and was relocated to its new spot on the side of the road three miles closer to the Riverhead Traffic Circle, with the road re-opened when the job was done at 3:45 a.m. Apparently, what I thought was a blindfold was a feedbag filled with dead fish to keep the Big Duck content while on the move. Who knew? I'm told she slept the whole way.

Anyway, you can visit the Big Duck, from which chicken eggs, ducks and roasters were sold to the motoring public from 1931 until 1961 when it went out of business. In 1988, the County bought the duck and moved it. And now, on October 6-7, the Duck was moved back after the County bought the previous location.

I'm told that *Dan's Papers* is scheduling a fundraiser for my medical and legal fees to be held in the *Dan's Papers* parking lot in Bridgehampton on October 14. I very much appreciate that. •

To read what happened while Mr. Rattiner was unconscious, turn to page 27.

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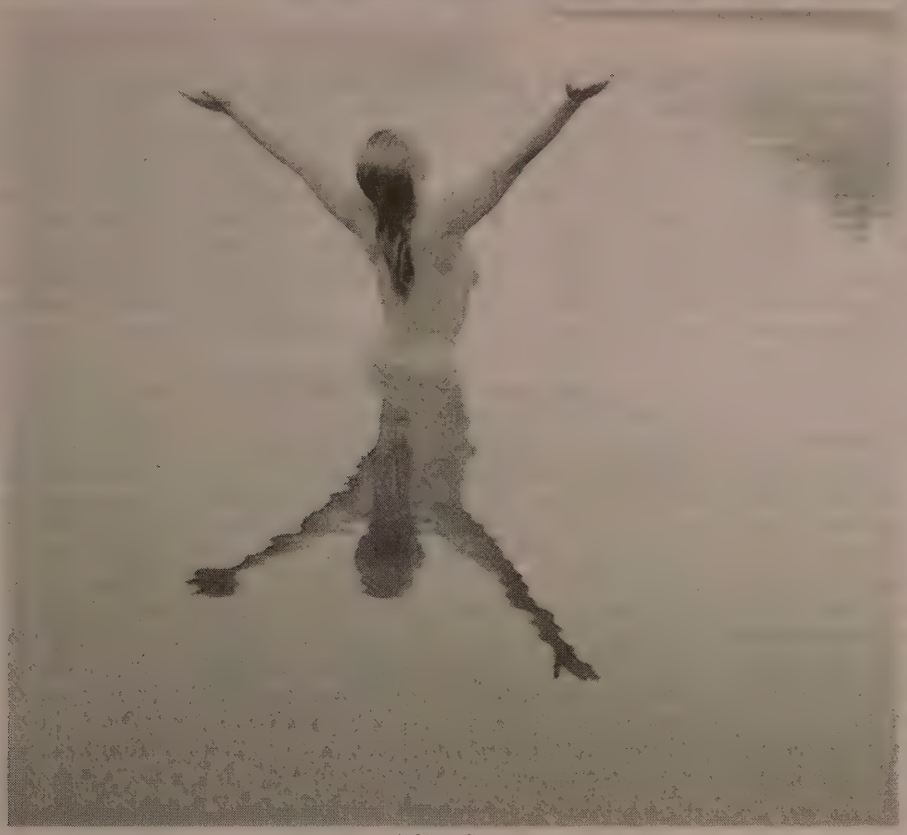

A skinny dipper.

The Right to Swim Naked

Southampton Woman, No Longer in the Buff, Sues the Village

By Dan Rattiner

Well, at least one local person is not taking the march of the McMansions lying down. I speak, of course, of Ms. Evelyn Conrad of Southampton, whose family has lived in a modest house on a modest street called Rosko Drive for the last thirty years. Rosko Drive was divided into half-acre lots in the 1950s and is part of a section of Southampton that has several such streets in it.

Last year, a developer assembled five modest houses on Leo's Lane, which runs parallel to Rosko. And he proposed to knock down all five modest houses to replace them with houses roughly double the size of Ms. Conrad's, each tall enough for people inside to peer down at what was going on in the backyards of Rosko Lane.

"I have made a habit of skinny dipping in the pool in my yard," Ms. Conrad said. "I can't do that anymore."

Now, there are a lot of things you can't do in your backyard if what you do can be seen by your immediate neighbors. And if you're building a city, well, that is just too bad for the poor folks with little places who now get loomed over.

But Ms. Conrad's lawsuit says that what is taking place on Leo's Lane is because of the recent takeover of the Village Board, Planning Board and the Architectural Review Board by many people in the real estate and construction businesses. You can argue that today practically everybody, in one way or another, is in the real estate or construction businesses. And if the idea is to wipe away the old rural character of the village and replace it with a bunch of McMansions, well, maybe they can do that. Or maybe they can't. Village Boards are charged with protecting the way of life of their community out here. In the Southampton Village Code of Ethics, specifically, it says that no person who is in the construction or real estate business shall sit on the Planning Board or Village Board because how he or she might deal with zoning matters would be considered a conflict of interest. This code was written and subsequently enforced until just two years ago by the various dentists, farmers, merchants and schoolteachers that previously served on those boards.

> **Skinny dipping is one of the major activities by locals in the Hamptons. I skinny dip often at my house, in my pool.**

But two years ago, a sort of critical mass was reached in the Village. And when election time came, a whole lot of people with building and real estate connections were elected. And at that time, the five house Leo's Lane development was proposed.

The elections had not influenced the Architectural Review Board at that particular time because the Architectural Board was not an elected board but an appointed board with a certain number of years as terms of service.

The Architectural Review Board looked at this proposal, which consisted of tearing down the little houses and replacing them with these five McMansions with their attendant garages and pools and so forth, all on just one half an acre, and they said they were disturbed by this. It did seem to fly in the face of what zoning was supposed to do, which was protect the character of the community. The community was small houses on half-acre lots.

In other parts of the villages and towns, McMansions are built where farms used to be — that's another story — but the zoning usu-

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ally has them set in the center of at least four acres. And this brings us to Mrs. Conrad's lawsuit.

Pretty much what happened in Southampton Village after the Architectural Review Board noted their objections to this, is that the Planning Board and the Village Board simply replaced the members of the Architectural Review Board with people in the construction and the real estate businesses. Then the project rolled forward with the various stamps and approvals.

This newspaper among others, did point out this election swept into power people who are positioned to profit from the real estate business, and this was bad. Many people wrote letters to that effect, and in response, the Mayor of the Village, Mark Epley, promised to look into the matter and make changes to reign in the zoning changes that had immediately been made, which would allow such McMansion projects in half-acre neighborhoods. So a whole lot of changes did get made, which it turns out, are a lot of hot air and no substance.

For example, the McMansion proposed for just outside the backyard of Ms. Conrad's home, must now be two feet shorter than the 32-feet-tall structure it was originally proposed to be. Presumably, this will allow enough reduction in height so that people looking out the back window of the McMansion will now no longer be able to see the naked Ms. Conrad from the waist up, but just from the shoulders up. Well, I don't think so.

Another change is that they lowered the bridge but they raised the water. The total square footage of this McMansion, which was originally approved at 3,987 feet had to include the square footage of the garage. Now, however, under all this pressure it is down to 3,851 square feet, but it doesn't include the square footage of the garage, because with the new rules a garage can be discounted if it is "detached." So it could be four feet from the house now, with a breezeway into the kitchen, and so you get the idea.

Skinny dipping is one of the major activities by locals in the Hamptons. I skinny dip often at my house, in my pool. My property does not have any neighbor's houses that loom.

A woman skinny dipped and flounced around naked in a hot tub on the back of a truck being hauled through downtown Montauk on a float in the St. Patty's Day parade a few years ago. The parade route went from one end of town to the other. Many spectators along the route were shocked, but they were all Manhattanites with second homes here, unfamiliar with the rituals of the locals. Surfing and surfcasting, rollerblading and seal riding are some of the other activities enjoyed by the locals. Locals also sunbathe topless at numerous beaches but I'm not going to tell which ones they are.

One time at a dinner party hosted by some friends who own a large McMansion on five acres, I was told the following story over coffee and dessert by our host. There were about ten of us sitting around the table in the dining room at that time. The sun had set. The dining room looked out, through French doors, at the pool.

"My wife and I were right here at this table, having dinner with the Austrian Ambassador to the United Nations. We only came out on weekends at that time. But Herr Zamat and his wife had bought a house in the estate section not far away. So this was our neighborly welcoming dinner. But it had gotten postponed. It was supposed to be on a Sunday. Herr Zamat asked if we could do it the next day, as he was staying out an extra day because of some Austrian Holiday. So we stayed out an extra day. It was just about this time, over dessert and coffee that it happened. Way down at the end of our driveway, I could see the headlights of a car coming up our way. Who could it be? They got closer and closer. I figured they'd ring the front doorbell. They didn't. The car, a big minivan, arrived right up alongside the pool. Nine people got out, threw off all their clothes and jumped into the pool naked, yipping and having a wonderful time. And I knew exactly who they were."

"Who?" asked one of the guests at our table.

"They were some of the locals we knew. I had told them they were welcome to come over and use our pool anytime as long as it was not on a weekend. I was being friendly. I started to try to explain this to our guests, but they didn't want to hear it. So my wife got up and closed the drapes."

"How did it go?"

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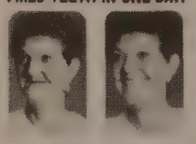
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Sputnik's Anniversary

The Behind the Scenes Story of the Soviet Orbiter Program

By Dan Rattiner

October 4 was the 50th anniversary of the launching of Sputnik, the first satellite to orbit the Earth. It was a shock to our country that its hated adversary at the time, the Soviet Union, did this before we did. Now it turns out that it was a shock to the Soviets, too. Except for one guy.

It is hard to imagine today just how much hatred there was between the two ways of life in the 1950s. America had cars and TVs and was a Capitalistic Society where public officials were elected. The Soviets had none of that. Largely a country of academics, soldiers and peasants, its government had organized the country behind a single leader and a single idea. Everyone would work for the Motherland. Everyone would be paid the same. And everyone would get what they needed, with all the rest shared. The leader built an army to enforce this benevolent view of the world that was about five times the size of the American army in the 1950s. Nobody in the American Government doubted what would happen if these two behemoths went to war. We'd finish second. Although officials would never admit that.

Of course, there had been skirmishes. Communists tried to take over Greece but at the last minute were driven back. Communists attacked South Korea and got driven back. The Communists even tried to drive the Americans out of Berlin, another project that failed. But the Communists kept trying. What could be better than everybody working together in harmony for the Motherland under a great leader?

In 1955, America announced that it would be able to send a satellite to orbit the planet in 1958. At the time, Dwight Eisenhower, the World War II hero, was President. Like everyone else in America, he watched black and white science fiction shows on TV. There was "Captain Video." There was "Flash Gordon." "Star Trek" began around then. What better way to show the world the Capitalistic way to the future than by orbiting the Earth?

Nobody had any idea that the Soviets were capable of this. This had been a failure of our espionage program.

In Russia, meanwhile, there was none of this. All efforts by the government involved heavy industry to support defense and the army, food distribution, education and agriculture. Nobody watched television. There wasn't any.

What people did do for entertainment in Russia was go to plays, watch ballet and the symphony, play chess and read books and newspapers. Newspapers were controlled by the government. They told you what you needed to know. America going to space was not of any consequence.

What WAS of consequence were bombs and guns. America had ended World War II by dropping their secret Atomic Bomb. Three years after the war, Russian spies had the formula. In 1948, the Soviets tested its own bomb. In 1951, the military was charged by the Kremlin with building a rocket that could drop hydrogen bombs on American cities. And by 1955, they had built a rocket capable of just that. It was called the R-7. There was just one of them. And it had a ferocious amount of rocket fuel. It could propel itself twice as fast and four times farther than any American rocket. It could go halfway around the world.

All of this was top secret, of course. And if

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nobody in the Soviet Union cared about a spaceship or a satellite, there was one exception — a scientist named Sergei Karolyov. When he learned that America was starting a space program in 1955, he went to the Kremlin and asked if he could head up one for the Soviet. They approved, but thought it was silly. He was given one lab, about six associates and a few assistants.

Now, 50 years later, it turns out that one of these associates, Boris Chertok, is still alive, now 74 years old and he is talking. Although no documents about their "space" program of that era have been made public, and even today nobody is supposed to talk about it, he's talking. And he is describing what happened.

At this lab, the scientists went about designing and building a space satellite that could contain scientific measuring data, but without any hope that they could get permission to launch it aboard any rocket. Chertok claims that Korolyov went to the Kremlin several times and petitioned them to give him one. He'd describe the American effort, which went by the romantic name of "Vanguard." But it got him nowhere. He always came back empty handed.

In 1956, however, there were delays in the military that made it unlikely that the R-7 rocket would be able to be used for anything until about 1960. Korolyov now went back to the Kremlin and said rather than have it sit around for four years, he'd like to use it to orbit their satellite. The Kremlin could build several more R-7s in the interim. The Kremlin reluctantly approved.

In the spring of 1957, however, America announced that it would be ready to launch its satellite as part of the International Geophysical Year Celebration in 1958. Korolyov abandoned the big scientific satellite they were designing. He told them to build something very small, with just a radio in it. And rather than rocket-shaped, which the scientific satellite was being designed as, it should be round.

"For millions of years," Korolyov said, "there has been one moon. Now there will be a second, an artificial moon made in the Soviet Union."

Making Sputnik I, therefore, was easy. They made it out of aluminum, shined it up to reflect the sun, pressurized it as you might a bottle of Coke, and attached to it two radios and four antennas, each of which he set to beeping.

According to Chertok, the military, disturbed that Korolyov had gotten permission to launch the R-7, now heaped scorn on what this little group planned to put into orbit. "It's a toy," one General said.

Korolyov would simply not be denied. He motivated his assistants and associates to get this thing built. He turned away a request from one of his associates that they put in at least one scientific testing device. No time, he said. He set a launch date of October 7.

Someone told him that the Americans were lying about the launch date and would launch their Vanguard satellite on October 5, 1957. Korolyov requested and got permission to find out from the KGB if they'd heard of anything like this. When the replay came in the negative, Korolyov didn't believe it. He moved up the launch date to October 4.

The R-7, with Sputnik I, went off the launch pad on schedule, on October 4, with a thunderous roar.

But, *Pravda*, the government controlled newspaper, ran the news of the success of the mission with the launch of the Sputnik in a tiny article on page 38. Premier Khrushchev, it was said, didn't think much of it one way or another. He thought it was kind of a toy, too. But it did show that the Russians could get a leg up on the Americans in the same way they could get a leg up on building a bigger bomb or a bigger airplane.

According to his son, who was with him in Moscow when the R-7 went up in Kazakhstan, Khrushchev did turn on the radio for a little while and listened to the beep of the Sputnik, then went off to bed.

The next day, the fact that the Soviets had actually begun the "race" to space, was front page headlines on newspapers around the world. The American military was stunned. Scientists were interviewed and offered various excuses. Nobody had any idea that the Soviets were capable of this. This had been a failure of our espionage service. Where was our CIA?

After it became fully apparent in the Soviet Union that what they had done had stunned the world, they too understood just how important it was. It had changed everything. Now, two days later, there were screaming front page headlines in *Pravda*. And when Khrushchev was asked which lead scientist of his had made this amazing accomplishment, he said, "this was an achievement by the entire Soviet people." The KGB visited Korolyov. They told him he was not to say a word about his lab. And if he had papers to publish, he should publish them under the name Professor K. Sergeyev.

In America, it was announced that the CIA had learned that Leonid Sodov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Science, had led the effort. But, in reality, he had nothing to do with it, according to Chertok.

Khrushchev called Korolyov into his office in the Kremlin. "November 7 is the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution," Khrushchev told him. "Build us a bigger satellite. And launch it before November 7."

Korolyov launched a second R-7 bearing a satellite weighing 1,118 pounds or ten times more than the first, on November 3. Included in it was a dog, the first living creature ever launched into space. The dog died after five days, resulting in a heap load of scorn from dog lovers around the world. But nevertheless, there it was. The accomplishment became the centerpiece of the Bolshevik Revolution celebration.

There are people today who still remember seeing the little blinking light, as big as a star, slowly moving across the sky over America as the satellite circled the globe. The beeping stopped after two weeks. But the blinking light stayed up for three months, a reminder that

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A sketch of Riverhead Mountain.

Another Protest

Racecar Drivers Drive Slow on Route 25 to Protest Ski Resort

By Dan Rattiner

Within days after the Town of Riverhead signed a $155 million deal with a group of European developers planning to build an indoor ski resort and alpine village on a part of the former Grumman property that the Town now owns, more than 150 car racing enthusiasts staged a huge protest by driving their racecars at 5 miles per hour on Route 25 in Calverton, tying up the regular traffic behind them for hours. Last Sunday morning, the rumbling of the racing cars was heard for miles.

Eastern Long Island has long been a hotbed of high-speed racetracks and racecar drivers, and during the bidding for this 750-acre former Grumman site, there had been two proposals in the running. One was from the Europeans, whose plan for a 350-foot-tall replica of a ski mountain with a ski jump inside eventually won the day. The other was from a group headed up by the Petrocelli family, who own the Atlantis Marine World Aquarium in downtown Riverhead, and Charles Wang, the former Chairman and CEO of Computer Associates in Islandia. Wang had already won the bid to revitalize the Nassau Coliseum and its surroundings. This group had proposed to build a theme park that would include a racing oval with a 10,000-seat stadium, several racing circuits, condominiums, restaurants, a lake and numerous equestrian facilities. They did not win the bid.

The auto racers carried banners and signs that read "We Race, We Vote" and "Cardinale Sin," referring to the present Riverhead Town Supervisor who led the town to choose the ski mountain project over the racetrack, motorcar and horse jumping proposal from Wang and the Petrocelli family.

Locals from eastern Long Island, mostly farmers, fishermen, merchants and blue-collar workers, have long been attracted to racing cars. If you had been here thirty years ago, you

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MOLDING SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL, 1 STEP AT A TIME

By Dan Rattiner

Southampton Hospital is rising like a Phoenix from the financial problems that plagued it in the late 1990s. And what this hospital will become and how it will conduct its affairs is finally becoming apparent.

Southampton will be smaller, leaner, more high-tech and more coordinated with three other hospitals in the area — Peconic Bay (formerly Central Suffolk), Brookhaven and Eastern Suffolk out in Greenport. The result will be that state of the art facilities in different fields will be available in at least one of the four centers. And the two smaller hospitals, Eastern Suffolk and Greenport, will have more beds, while the two larger ones, Southampton and Peconic, will downsize. In other words, no matter where you are, you will always be within 45 minutes of high- tech medicine. And all of the hospitals will be associated with the large Stony Brook Hospital, just an hour and fifteen minutes away where the most intricate, complex and specialized diagnostic and treatment facilities are available.

For Southampton, this new world of high-tech medicine has already begun. Last year, largely through the private fundraising efforts of a variety of people and organizations, including Ellen's Run, Susan Roden, the South Fork Breast Health Coalition and Dr. Peter Michelos who heads an organization called Hampton Health Society, a wide variety of new equipment has been purchased for Southampton Hospital, much of it for the emergency room. There is now a dedicated x-ray unit in the emergency room. In a crisis situation, it will no longer be necessary for patients to be taken to another part of the hospital for x-rays. Also purchased for the emergency room are digital film monitors so that film can be read right on the spot. And the

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would have been able to enjoy that sport at the Westhampton Drag Strip which featured one-on-one drag strip trials, the Riverhead Raceway, which hosted the first NASCAR races in America, the National Raceway in Manorville, which featured stock car races shown on television as well as figure eight racing where old wrecks had to zigzag through one another at the crossing point of the eight in what became a very popular TV show called "Demolition Derby," and the Bridgehampton Race Circuit in Bridgehampton, a facility that rivaled Watkins Glen and about a dozen other racing sites around the world where you could come to watch high speed professionals such as Dan Gurney, Bruce McLaren and Jackie Stewart battling one another in 200 mile per hour Formula One racing cars along a curvy European-style racing circuit. The CanAm Races, among the top of the line events in the world at that time, was contested here at Bridgehampton for many years before a racing crowd that sometimes numbered upwards of 50,000.

Indeed, from about 1950 to 1990, there was enough racing out here — and several race tracks still survive — so that almost any place you were in the Hamptons on any given weekend in the summertime, you could thrill to the roar of the engines somewhere nearby, while others just shrugged and figured it would be all over before sunset, hopefully.

The protest on Sunday went on for much of the morning.

"They're not going to ignore us anymore," said 63-year-old racer Alan Estergomy, who retired from school teaching, now lives in Ridge, Long Island, and spoke to reporters.

Ron Pisco, who is 37 years old and lives in Riverhead, was on the site of the Enterprise Park demonstration that day, and said that he and his friends were supporting anyone this November's election who wants to see to the building of a new racetrack in the area, either by reversing the decision made with the ski people on a technicality, or by building a racing circuit somewhere else in the area. Jimmy Stark, Republican Candidate for the Riverhead Town Supervisor's office, was one of them. Phil Cardinale, the Democratic incumbent running for Town Supervisor in November said he was not opposed to a racing venue and that he would look into having it somewhere else. Pisco was standing by the sign that read "Cardinale Sin."

In another development, just two days before, Riverhead Town voted unanimously to approve a deal with RepCal, Llc, to sell that company 300 acres of the former Grumman site for a total of $32.5 million. It is zoned to be developed for light industry, which if successful would provide thousands of new jobs for East Enders in that area. The principals of RepCal, who call themselves the Rexler Group, will appear before the Town Board on October 16 to have further discussions about their financial backing. They will be required to post a bond and then build a series of roads, sewer lines, streetlights and power lines through the area to enable the sites to be leased out to different industrial corporations.

The total size of the Grumman site is 3,600 acres. For many years between 1950 and 1990, Grumman produced Navy fighter planes on this site, including the legendary F-14 fighter still in use today. They also built, on contract from NASA, the moon rover used by the Astronauts in exploring the surface of the moon in the 1960s and 1970s. Grumman during that era employed more than 30,000 Long Islanders and was the largest employer on the island.

After Grumman left, they "sold" this 3,600-acre production and testing site — it included an airport since dismantled — for $1 to the Town of Riverhead. Much of it still remains to be parceled out. It is sure turning out to be a very good investment made by that Town. •

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Defending Sag Harbor

Discussing Ways to Keep Big Business from Storming the Gates

By David Lion Rattiner

At a meeting held at the Whaler's Roundtable For Sag Harbor, which was attended by many Sag Harbor residents, a discussion on how to protect current local businesses such as Bay Street Theater from being driven out of town by real estate development companies and raised rents took place. The topic of discussion was "Unorthodox Methods" and members of the Board and Committee for the Whaler's Roundtable used a PowerPoint presentation to promote their ideas.

The first idea for protection, presented by Jessup Ajax, was to build a thirty-foot-wide moat around Sag Harbor and install drawbridges at all of the entrances to Sag Harbor's business district. "We would check every car that enters Sag Harbor for signs that they are coming to take away our local businesses. For example, if your business card read 'President and CEO of CVS,' then we would not lower the bridge for you."

"That would be expensive," said one resident in attendance. "The traffic alone would be a nightmare."

"I've thought of that. We could make the drawbridges electronic by setting up an EZ Pass system. Tourists from New York City would have to apply for the pass in advance and we could review their applications and approve or deny them at the roundtable. If they forget to apply, we'll also have a toll booth and the money generated from the toll would be distributed evenly amongst local business owners with high rents to pay."

"What if a developer tries to swim across the moat?"

"We'll add alligators to prevent that. We already have contacts with alligator farmers in Florida who are willing to exchange them for an all expense paid trip here next summer."

There were mumblings in the audience. "That is just one of our ideas," Ajax announced. "We have others." He clicked the slide from a

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PIGEON RACING FANATICS IN THE HAMPTONS

By David Lion Rattiner

It may sound like an odd sport, but pigeon racing has been around since the mid-19th century and still "flies" in Southampton. The Southampton Racing Pigeon Club, which is a member of the International Federation of Homing Pigeons and belongs to the Long Island Combine, in association with half a dozen other clubs on Long Island, is a group that has a passion for these amazing birds, who can fly over 500 miles to go home.

Man has domesticated pigeons for thousands of years, even the Egyptians and Greeks used them. During marathons, the Greeks would paint a pigeon at the finish line the same color of the winner and allow it to fly back to the starting line to let the spectators know who had won. Pigeons have been used during war times to deliver messages. Some of them have even been awarded the highest of military honors by governments for their ability to transport extremely valuable information on troop locations and intents.

About a dozen members of the Southampton Racing Pigeon Club meet to race their pigeons. Ron Morgan is the club's President and other members include John Iacono from Westhampton, Frank Danowski, Stanley Narejko and the club's Secretary-Treasurer, Dominic Schirrippa of East Hampton.

Although many of the original members were from East and Southampton, as time passed they have also passed, and today the club is spread evenly among the East End with members hailing from Riverhead, the North Fork, East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton. In the New York area, many Italian and Polish-Americans joined the Long Island Combine, bringing their European interest and heritage to the sport. Mr. Schirrippa, the Director of Code Enforcement

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map that showed all of the entrances where drawbridges would be necessary to a slide displaying a panther's paw print and the word "Blackwater" written underneath.

"Blackwater," said Ajax, "could very well protect us from any developers coming into the town. For those that don't know, Blackwater is a private military contractor that has gotten into trouble recently because of mishaps in Iraq. We've looked into it and they are currently offering discount security pricing."

The members of the audience and the roundtable appeared to be intrigued. "What are you suggesting?" asked one woman who was holding her baby wrapped in a light blue blanket.

"I'm suggesting that we hire Blackwater via

Proposal showing Sag Harbor moat.

local government contracts and authorize them to arrest any developer that appears to be trying to change the local businesses in our town. If they somehow manage to begin development, we could authorize them to go on industrial sabotage missions to make development of our town so expensive that they will fold under pressure."

"But what if the developer hires their own Blackwater security to protect them?" a man asked.

"Then it will be war. I'm prepared for war to protect this town, are you?"

Again, there was mumblings in the room.

The third and final slide Ajax presented was of a picture of Main Street in Sag Harbor with all of its cute, local shops, children eating ice cream, pick-up trucks parked and couples walking hand in hand. The audience collectively smiled and a sense of pride was felt throughout the room. After a few moments, Ajax clicked the projector and showed a picture of Main Street in Sag Harbor, only this time in place of children eating ice cream were heiresses sporting designer handbags, in place of pick-up trucks were luxury sedans, in place of local stores were high-end Fifth Avenue shops and CVS, Home Depot and Starbucks all through the village. On one side of the street were white-collar well-to-do dressed types and on the other side were illegal immigrants.

"You all know what's at stake," Ajax concluded the presentation.

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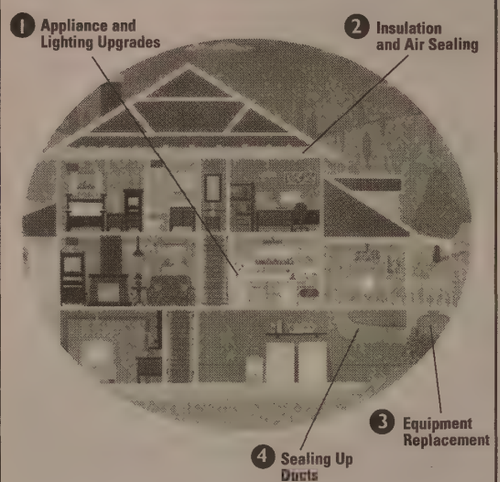

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for the Town of East Hampton and a retired New York City and Brooklyn Police Lieutenant, has been racing pigeons since his father and grandfather introduced him to the sport many years ago. "My father and uncle did it after the war, and I took it up around the early eighties, growing up in Brooklyn. My family always did it."

Although some people purchase prized pigeons for upwards of $1,000 from the offspring of champion pigeons. Mr. Schirrippa said, "The best birds are the ones that your friends or relatives give you." Although he recently has not been able to find the time to race because he now works full-time for the Town of East Hampton, Mr. Schirrippa views pigeon racing as a wonderful and historical tradition. He used to dedicate much of his retirement to his passion for racing pigeons, but now views it as a hobby because of time constraints. I asked him about betting on the pigeons.

"In some areas like Florida and other parts of the country, there are some pretty big betting pools that can get upwards of twenty thousand dollars. Around here, we might bet the cost of feeding the birds. It is much more of a social thing. We have parties with champagne and caviar while we wait for the birds to come in."

He then continued to explain in detail how pigeon racing works.

"There are two seasons for the racing pigeon. There is the young bird series, for birds that were born in the current year and there is the old bird series, for birds born before that. The young birds race generally between August and October. Once a bird is born, they are given a band that contains information such as their unique band number and the beginning letters of its associated club. The young birds go from 100 miles to 300 miles in any given race. The old bird series is in the spring and goes from the beginning of April to mid-June. There are usually between nine or ten races in each series and the old birds races start at 150 miles and go up to 500 miles."

Mr. Schirrippa told me that a champion bird could complete a full 500-mile trip in one day. "It is pretty amazing what they can do," he said.

The birds get to Pennsylvania or Cadiz, Ohio by a truck owned by the Long Island Combine. A day before the race, a truck picks up all of the pigeons from East Hampton to Brooklyn to Staten Island, and then drives them down to their "liberation station." They use GPS technology to calculate exactly how far the pigeon has traveled and use either the old school method of a timing clock, or a more modern method of electronic timing. The older method requires that the pigeon's band be taken off and entered into the timing clock, which takes extra time, and the speed at which an owner can get the band to the clock can affect the time of distance traveled. Seasoned pigeons that are used to this method have also been known to avoid their loft because they don't want to go through the process of having their band removed. For this reason, electronic methods are now used with antennas and transponders, very similar to human races today. It all has to do with distance traveled and how fast. So if a pigeon from East Hampton gets to its home loft at the same time as a pigeon in Westhampton, then the East Hampton pigeon is the winner since it has traveled the longer distance in the shorter amount of time.

Maintaining a happy and healthy pigeon racing team is very important. The birds need to be exercised, fed and watered on a daily basis and you have to make sure they are

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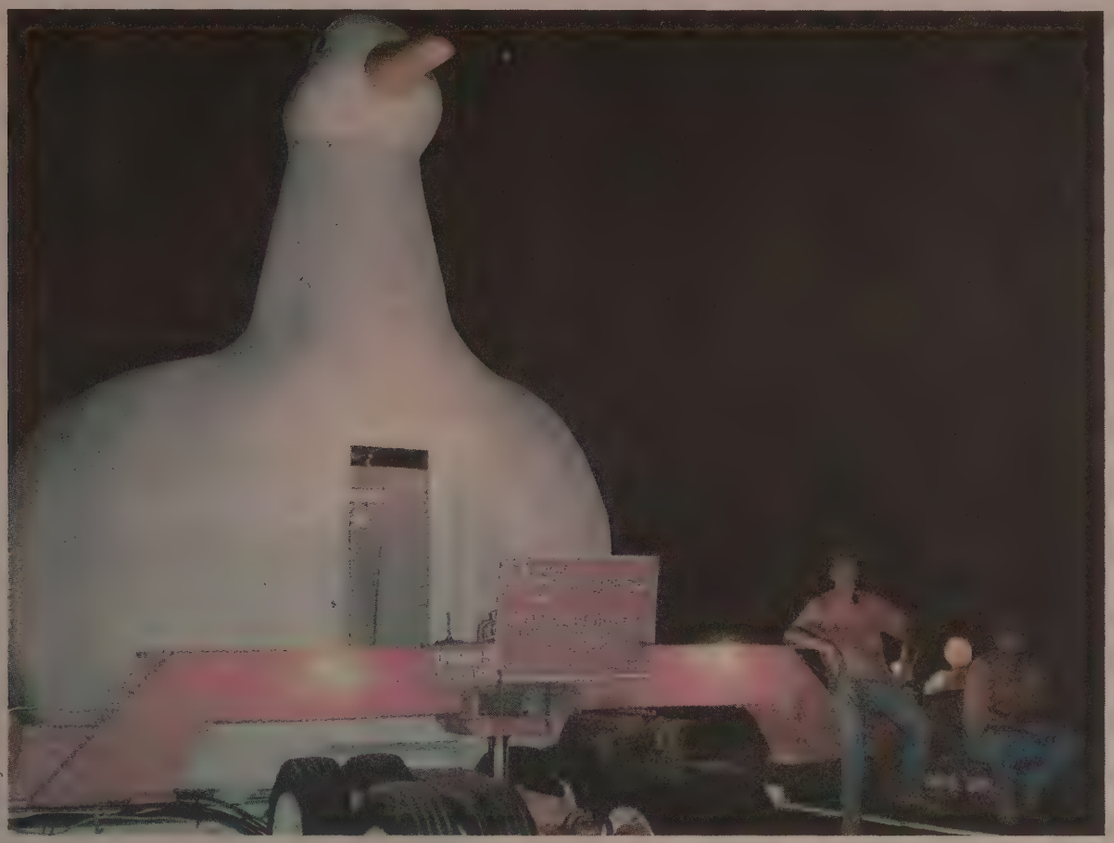

Photo by D. Guest

Duck Tale

What Really Happened that Night in Flanders During the Move

By D. Guest

The Big Duck pulled onto Route 24 at 11:15 p.m. last Friday night and was headed home — four miles up Route 24 to the same spot it came from in 1988. Powered by self propelled, hydraulic, remote controlled dollies, which allowed the duck to "float" on oil, eliminating any cracking or twisting that might otherwise occur in the thin concrete shell, the duck left its home of the past 19 years without a hitch.

D. Guest is a marketing assistant at Bay Street Theatre and an assistant for Davis Construction Building Movers. She was present at the moving of the Big Duck.

After clearing its former foundation, Guy Davis of Davis Construction House and Building Movers handed over the remote control to his eleven-year-old daughter Rose, who flawlessly steered the duck out onto the open road. Rose was forced to relinquish the remote about 15 minutes later to her nine-year-old sister Violet, who was anxious to assume control. These girls are highly skilled in maneuvering structures of all sizes and shapes, and in April they even helped their dad drive the six de Menil houses down Montauk Highway to East Hampton Town Hall.

With his daughters sharing the control, Guy was able to relax for a few minutes with fellow mover Greg Williams, both of whom hopped on the front beams of the duck for a quick ride.

It was only after the Davis daughters got bored of duck driving that I got my first crack at steering the duck down the road. The instructions seemed simple at first — hold the remote in one hand and when necessary move the specified switch with the other hand. To keep the duck in the middle of the road, lightly toggle the switch up and the duck moves left, tap it down and the duck moves right. But simple it was not. It was dark, everyone was watching my every move, and at that time of night with all that pressure, who could remember up

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HAMPTON TRADITION VIII — HILDRETH'S

By T.J. Clemente

The Hildreth name is imbued with American history. When family members arrived in Lynn, Massachusetts in 1635 they became sheep and cattle ranchers. The family came to the East End of Long Island in the 1700s to find better grazing for their livestock. In 1842, Lewis Hildreth opened up a general store called Hildreth's, and a tradition of service, quality goods and friendliness was born. Believe it or not, the store located on 51 Main Street in Southampton is the original. A walk inside feels like walking into an art exhibit at any big city museum.

Before the Long Island Rail Road came to the East End in 1872, the merchandise in Hildreth's came by horse-driven wagons after being unloaded from merchant ships in Sag Harbor. On regular shifts, goods were transported on the muddy roads into town to be unloaded in the back. Since the train service began, the trip has been shorter but the work is still done with a certain diligence. Today, according to Marketing Director Martin Haley, Hildreth's has over 100,000 items for sale daily, and is currently celebrating their 165th anniversary as America's oldest department store.

The store is still family owned and operated with Henry Hildreth III at the helm. The wooden floors of the store are the originals and the showcase windows are also the original design. Also, the same front door that was used in 1842 is still there.

In 1844 Hildreth's went high-tech using a telegraph to place and receive orders in a more timely fashion. The history of the store truly reflects the charm of the items for sale at Hildreth's, as they still sell many of the same housewares and dry goods that they did back then. Years ago, I bought my mother a charm-

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ing hand-painted watering pail that she still uses today.

I heard one shopper say that she first went to Hildreth's with her dad to buy a bed right after the war. "I had grown and was no longer able to share a bed with my baby sister." So many Southampton residents have similar memories.

Hildreth's is open every day except Christmas, Thanksgiving and Labor Day, as the Hildreth family honors their employees on Labor Day, bypassing a potentially profitable day. Perhaps that alone is a reflection of the commitment and makeup of the Hildreth philosophy.

With all the changes happening on the Main Streets in the Hamptons, it's comforting to see a store with such a rich tradition thrive. Hildreth's currently has three stores and a warehouse located throughout the Hamptons and their loyal customers know that there is something special about having Hildreth's Home Goods in their Hamptons home. Today, one does not even have to go to the stores to purchase their merchandise. One can visit www.hildreths.com to view the many items the store has to offer. The Hildreth's staff is old-time-style friendly and helpful to any needs you may have and also have wonderful suggestions for gifts or home needs.

Time marches on and so many things change. So many wonderful stores of the past are gone. But when you turn down Main Street in Southampton, Hildreth's is where it always was. The lifetime work of Lewis Hildreth, Henry Halsey Hildreth, Leon Hildreth, Henry Halsey Hildreth II and now Henry Halsey Hildreth III is not to be ignored. This store, the first of its kind in America, has won the battle to remain relevant, timely and, most of all, revered.

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is left and down is right?

I had to relinquish control after about twenty minutes as we came upon the first set of overhead utility wires that needed to be moved. All utility companies were on hand to raise or drop the necessary lines for the duck to cross.

The duck was followed by a mob of cars and ambulances filled with Southampton Town officials including Town Engineer George Mooto, Deputy Supervisor Richard Ross and several State Troopers. There were over 200 people cheering along the route, even Donna Eshghi, daughter of former duck owners Kia and Puran Eshghi, who was there videotaping the move for an upcoming PBS duckumentary!

After 1.4 miles, Southampton Town Police Lt. Robert Pierce asked Guy if he could speed up the excruciatingly slow move. So Guy quickly hitched the Big Duck up to a Davis Construction pick-up truck and proceeded to pull the duck at a much faster speed, until the last leg of the journey where there were utility lines every few feet. Then he stopped the duck, unhitched it from the truck and switched back to remote control steering, because the reverberations from the truck were making it harder to maneuver the duck underneath the lines.

Photo by D. Guest

The duck pulled into its new home safely at around 3:45 a.m. on Saturday morning. It was lowered onto its new foundation on Saturday morning and the beams and dollies were removed in time for the welcome home celebration at 1 p.m.

Guy Davis of Davis Construction House and Building Movers, who donated the moving services, said, "The move couldn't have gone smoother. It's exciting to see the Big Duck back at its home. Preservation is especially important on the East End, because there are so many historically significant structures in good condition. The Big Duck has left its mark on the world of architecture and is a proud landmark for all Long Islanders."

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Pierson at 100

The School that Carried Sag Harbor Through the 20th C. Marches On

By T.J. Clemente

The girls were gathered around the lunchroom tables at Pierson High School this past weekend and chatting up a storm. "So and so did this" and "did you hear about that," "look over there, is that him," and so the conversations went. It resembled lunchtime during any day at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor. But this day was special because everyone in the lunchroom was over 80 years old, and all had attended Pierson before World War II.

The school, which opened in 1907, was celebrating its 100th anniversary with various alumni gatherings and an aerial photo that was taken at 3 p.m. on Saturday. According to Joe Markowski, class of 1961 and whose family settled in Sag Harbor in the 1830s, the school and grounds were once a wooded area. Mr. Markowski's great grandfather's farm was on Harrison Street and this man still lives in the area.

The grandest dame of them all among the 80 years and older alums at the event was Alice Miller Hand, 99 years young and a proud member of the class of 1925, who currently lives in East Hampton. While attending Pierson, Ms. Hand lived on Prospect Street where she would walk to school through the "girl's entrance," as the girls and boys entered on opposite sides. Her father worked at Joseph Fahy's, the watch factory on Route 114 that is now known as the Bulova complex. She remembers when the old factory was humming with production machinery and her dad worked there. She credits Ethel Brookstaven as the oldest living alumna, who is a week older than her, but could not attend. Ms. Hand applauds former teacher Jane Bartlett for convincing her to attend Smith College in the fall of 1925. Not many women went to college back then. In those days, according to Ms. Hand, a woman was supposed to "teach school or become a nurse." But she went on to be a CPA.

At another table sat five women who all grad-

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AUTHORS CHARM AUDIENCES AT SUNY SOUTHAMPTON

By Victoria L. Cooper

Overlooking the Shinnecock Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, Stony Brook Southampton's 81-acre campus is red hot with events this fall semester. Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Duke Lecture Hall, the M.F.A. program in Writing and Literature at Stony Brook Southampton hosts the Writers Speak series featuring some of the most interesting and emerging memoirists, novelists and poets to date. Not only are these events free and open to the public, but after you relax and listen, you also have the chance to meet and greet the author and, if you want, purchase their work and have them sign it. If you're hungry, snacks and drinks are also provided after the reading.

The M.F.A program in Writing and Literature is committed to offering students the best advanced training in writing, reading and editing. The program welcomes talented writers whose writing is expressed in any form, from novels, poetry, and scripts to scientific, technological and cultural analysis. Yet what is most unique about this program is that many leading American authors and artists have homes on the East End and have helped contribute to the talented pool of artistry that supports the M.F.A. program by committing their time as faculty, lecturers and visiting authors. The list includes essayist, novelist and television commentator Roger Rosenblatt, novelist and Program Director Robert Reeves, memoirist Lou Ann Walker, novelist Kaylie Jones, poet Billy Collins, novelist Frank McCourt, cartoonist and screenwriter Jules Feiffer, poet Julie Sheehan, novelist Ursula Hegi, and speechwriter Alan Weinblatt, among others. In fact, the Stony Brook Southampton M.F.A. Program in Writing and Literature has just put out their own high-end literary journal, *The Southampton Review*, Volumes 1 & 2

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Summer/Autumn 2007. The issue features important work from prominent writers including a new excerpt from Frank McCourt's forthcoming novel, and with so much good writing and artwork to be seen, the journal was split into two volumes. Copies will be sold at each Writers Speak series and can be ordered online at www.stonybrook.edu/mfa.

But the Writers Speak series, which continues through December 5, has a "twofold purpose — to augment the already excellent education our M.F.A. students are receiving, and to serve and involve the greater community on the East End," said Julie Sheehan, professor and distinguished poet in the M.F.A. program. She adds that the basic aim of the series is to "bring in a cross-section of writers by featuring poets, memoirists, novelists, short story writers, creative nonfiction and even playwrights to provide a kind of snapshot of the national literary scene." As a student in the program, I was eager to attend the first reading with Josh Gidding, who read from his new book, *Failure: An Autobiography*. A professor of English at Dowling College, Gidding's wry and clever humor set the bar high for the rest of the series,

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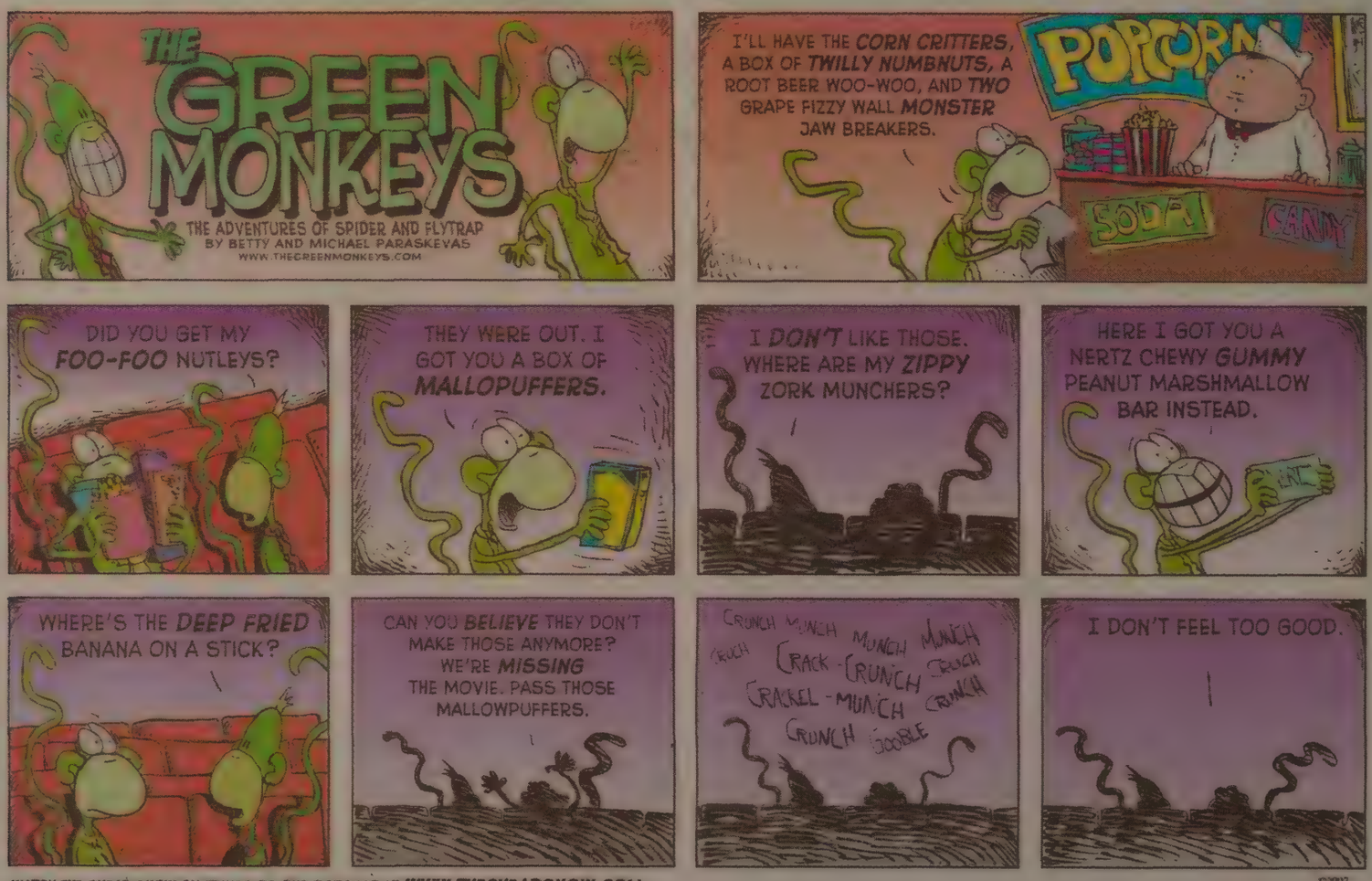
uated in the 1930s. Earle Wright McGowin, class of 1939, remembers being the tallest girl in the school, and that there were only thirty-five students in her class. She currently has a great grandson attending Pierson High School named Cooper Schiavone. Her biggest memory was being on the top floor of the school during the 1938 hurricane. She recalled, "I saw the Whaler's Church steeple move fall and then crumble. It landed upright and then just broke to pieces." She also remembers all the windows blowing out of the school.

Muriell Lyons Raynor, class of 1939, also remembers seeing the Whaler's Church steeple fall as she watched from her kitchen window. She is proud that she designed the emblem for the school paper back in 1937. She also remembers thinking that Paul Babcock was the best looking guy in the school back then.

Betty Wright Engster, class of 1935, talked about going to school in Sag Harbor during the depression. "Nobody had money, it was tough, but nobody complained." Her father was a fisherman and hunter, so they ate venison, fish and lobster and were never without food. Her favorite teacher was Eugene Hallenbeck. She said with a smile, "Hated Math, but loved the teacher." She pointed out that although the town looks the same, during the Depression there was no money to paint or fix broken windows. The same was true during the war, but she remembers that after World War II when the soldiers came home, "the boys cleaned up, repaired and painted the town."

Also attending Pierson High School during the Great Depression was Francis Mendicino, class of 1933. She lived on Franklin Street back then and seventy-four years later she still lives on Franklin Street, but in a different house. She recalled a very bad fire in 1928 and knew of one speakeasy located off Division Street.

Then lunch was served to the alums and the sound of chitchat buzzed through the lunchroom. Some things never change.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Neighbor:

Susan Sarandon Actress

By Janine Cheviot

Throughout her career, Susan Sarandon has continuously demonstrated an ideal balance of beauty and brains. The former Ford model and award-winning actress has shared her mastery of arts with the world while remaining firm in her beliefs, and always seems to display a sense of warmth and charm.

As the eldest of nine children, Sarandon grew up in New Jersey, but after high school she headed south to Washington, DC to study drama at Catholic University. Shortly after college graduation, she made her on-screen debut in the 1970 film *Joe,* playing the role of a troubled teenager named Melissa Compton. But it wasn't until 1975 when Sarandon starred in the cult classic *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* that she became recognizable to audiences worldwide. In 1982, she received her first Academy Award nomination for the role of Sally Matthews in *Atlantic City*, but her breakthrough performance arguably came in 1988 with her role in the critically acclaimed film *Bull Durham*, which co-starred Kevin Costner and grossed over $50 million in the United States. During the early 1990s Sarandon received three more Academy Award nominations for roles in *Thelma and Louise*, *Lorenzo's Oil* and *The Client*, but it wasn't until 1996 that she won the Oscar for Best Actress in a Leading Role for her performance in *Dead Man Walking*. In the last decade, Sarandon has starred in a slew of box office hits including *Stepmom*, *The Banger Sisters*, *Shall We Dance* and *Alfie*. But the award-winning actress' talents aren't limited to the silver screen, as Sarandon has appeared in more than a dozen television shows including "Rescue Me," "Malcolm in the Middle" and "Friends," and has lent her voice to episodes of "The Simpsons," the popular children's cartoon "Rug Rats," the animated film *James and the Giant Peach* and has narrated several documentaries. The multi-talented Sarandon has even showed off her vocal chords, singing in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and recording a duet with Pearl Jam's frontman Eddie Vedder, which played during the end credits of the film *Cradle Will Rock*.

Next week, the 15th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival kicks off opening night with the film *Bernard and Doris*, starring Sarandon as billionaire heiress Doris Duke, the daughter of tobacco tycoon James Buchanan Duke. The film portrays the relationship Duke had with her gay butler, Bernard Lafferty who is played by Ralph Fiennes, to whom she left control of an approximate $1.3 billion fortune upon her death in 1993. But this isn't the first time Sarandon has been on hand for the film festival, as she has attended several screenings in recent years and in 2004 HIFF hosted "An Evening with Susan Sarandon."

Born Susan Tomalin, Sarandon got her current last name from her ex-husband, actor Chris Sarandon, to whom she was married in the 1970s. In 1985 she had daughter Eva with then boyfriend actor Franco Amurri, but Sarandon's current relationship with actor Tim Robbins, whom she met while filming *Bull Durham,* has lasted for twenty years, which she claims equals 45 in Hollywood years. Although the couple is not married, they have two children together, and Robbins is often alongside Sarandon supporting liberal causes. In reference to how they make their relationship last, she was quoted as saying, "I think the key is just focusing on this one person and not keeping one eye on the door to see who might be better."

Sarandon and Robbins have frequented the East End for many years, often attending benefits and fundraisers throughout the summer months including Art for Life, which is hosted annually by Russell and Kimora Lee Simmons at their home in East Hampton. The 2007 *Dan's Papers They Made the Move Here Film Festival* held at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center last April featured the film *Compromising Positions,* which starred Sarandon as a Long Island housewife and former *Newsday* reporter who becomes involved in a local murder investigation.

Although best known for her film career, Sarandon has built an equally impressive resume as a social and political activist. She serves as a Goodwill Ambassador for UNICEF, promoting the advancement of global advocacy for children, and has long been involved with MADRE, an international organization supporting women's human rights and Heifer International, a non-profit organization dedicated to the relief of global hunger and poverty. Over the years, she has spoken out against the war in Iraq and has participated in several anti-war demonstrations, while also promoting the acceptance of homosexuality through various media outlets. In an interview last month, when asked if activism was as important to her as a good script, Sarandon replied, "You know, in my job it's all about imagination — imagination leads to empathy and empathy leads to activism." Sarandon partially credits her strong involvement in certain issues to the years she spent attending college in Washington, DC, explaining that in the 60s, "if you had half a brain in your head and half a heart, you were active."

As Sarandon continues to portray strong, independent women, age gracefully without the assistance of plastic surgery and remain true to her personal beliefs, she is truly redefining Hollywood's image of beauty, and making 61 years old look pretty damn good.

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Photo by Kathy Rae

healthy.

Mr. Schirrippa's team consists of eighteen birds. "Most people have thirty or forty birds to race. You're allowed to race twenty-five birds each week."

There are many theories on how racing pigeons are able to hone in on their home lofts even when they are transported completely indoors. One of the most interesting theories I came across was that it all has to do with navigating by the stars and that, even on dark nights, pigeons have the ability to see the stars. Other theories include basic instinct, and an extra sense that can navigate the Earth's magnetic field. Whatever it is, the pigeons have captured the imaginations of Long Island's pigeon racers, and will continue do so into the future.

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Sputnik had defeated the Americans. Eventually, it burned up in the atmosphere, and it was over.

Two years later, upon assuming the Presidency, John F. Kennedy announced in one of his first speeches that the Soviets may have been the first people to orbit the Earth, but the Americans would beat them to the moon. America would set foot on the moon before the end of the 1960s, he vowed. We would beat the Russians into space. And, of course, we did.

As for the Soviet program, after Sputnik II and a few more orbits, that was about it. We might have been trying to beat them. But they weren't racing.

"We knew we would not be the first on the moon," Chertok said. "Our electronics were inferior. We were not going to catch up."

What they were building were R-7s and the successors to the R-7s. And their cosmonaut program and their new complex called Star City were just the backdrop for the building of a proposed space station, which they never did build.

Indeed, it wasn't until the early 1990s when the Russian Republic joined up with the Americans to build an orbiting space station that we learned that there was nothing in the American arsenal of rocketry that was as powerful as the R-7 rockets produced by the Soviets. And that's what was used to build the space station.

As for the blinking light, well Chertok says that was not Sputnik. It was the light on the front of the second stage of the R-7. Sputnik, the toy, had no light.

But it had a whole lot else. •

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which includes a satisfying array of authors. Robert Reeves, Director of the M.F.A. Program at Stony Brook Southampton and critically-acclaimed author, states that the Writers Speak series "shows the level of commitment and dedication it takes to be a writer," adding that it also is an "opportunity to open the program to the East End, building on an already thriving writing community to come see who we are, and what we do."

On October 10, Jill Bialosky, poet, novelist and editor at W.W. Norton, reads from her new novel, *The Life Room*. She has edited poets such as Adrienne Rich, Eavan Boland, Bill Fairchild and Li-Young Lee. The following week, on October 17, Robin Magowan takes us inside the Hamptons scene with his poems from *Memoirs of a Minotaur: From Merrill Lynch to Patty Hearst to Poetry*.

As ever, the aim of the M.F.A. program is to deliver a range of authors so there remains a colorful mix of writers at all stages of their literary careers including emerging poets Joy Katz and Jean Gallagher, both with two books published. Sheehan mentions that "the idea here is to capture the gestalt of a moment not exclusive to the Hamptons, but indicative of the wider literary world, to which we have terrific access, by dint of our proximity to New York and terrific faculty." This goes without mentioning that Clark Blaise, visiting faculty and former head of the International Writing Program at the University of Iowa, will keep the talent flowing by reading from his *Collected Essays* on November 7. But why stop there? On November 14, Simon Van Booy, H. R. Poetry Award-winner and Lucas Hunt, a John Steinbeck award-winner for poetry, will read. November 28 brings novelist Julie Raynor, a Jacob K. Javits fellow who will read from *Goodbye Sister*, an unpublished manuscript. And finally, on December 5, the tradition continues with students and recent alumni taking to the microphone and reading their own work — Reeves mentioned that this is usually a "very memorable night."

The Writers Speak series is a gift for everyone involved — as a first-year M.F.A. student, I am able to learn about the level of heartache and determination it takes to become a writer in the professional realm and for the authors involved it is a time to read, reflect and share their work. Sheehan noted, "That's something we view as a unique positive here, rather than studying with the same core faculty year after year, M.F.A. students at Stony Brook Southampton get a rich, deep menu of options." Cheers to keeping the written word alive. See you there.

TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Myspace.com and Facebook

Technology is amazing to me these days. Take the iPhone for example. It has completely changed my view on what we are capable of. Watching a movie on your phone after downloading it off the Internet is crazy. The future is here. What's next? Teleporting to Chicago? I wouldn't be surprised.

Something that has been around for a relatively long time is MySpace.com. I didn't sign up for a MySpace.com account until last year, and I didn't sign up for a Facebook.com account until three years ago, but I can tell you that these two websites take up way too much of my time.

What the hell is wrong with me? I spend at least an hour a day at my house browsing through my "friend's" pictures, completely fascinated. "Oh my God, Austen's vacation to China looks amazing. I want to go to China, I'm putting that on my list of things to do." Or, "Holy crap, I can't believe those two broke up! I need to find out what happened," I'll say while simultaneously browsing for the perfect e-card to send to express my condolences, while at the same time e-mailing other friends to get the dirt on what happened.

And then an hour goes by and it's over and I've accomplished a whole lot of nothing. I turn off my computer and enter reality, but right before I get up off the couch, I decide that it is time to change my personal profile on my MySpace.com page. God forbid I decide that it is time to change my personal profile picture. That could take an entire day to do. I have to make sure that I pick the very best one that makes me look like the coolest person ever, but so that I'm not trying to look like the coolest person ever, I just naturally happen to be the coolest person ever.

My MySpace.com page takes me about eight days to design, working three hours a day. I'll spend hours uploading photos, tagging photos, commenting on other photos, searching for background wallpaper and exploring turnkey websites that make a huge living designing MySpace.com backgrounds for their customers. Most of the owners of these websites are MySpace.com freaks themselves, and the freakier they are, the better their services are, kind of like, oh never mind.

Without question, the reason that there aren't more protests in the streets about the countless issues facing young people day, solely falls into the hands of MySpace.com and Facebook.com. The youth of today are simply too busy playing on the Internet to handle those unimportant issues of the past.

I saw *Across The Universe* the other day at the East Hampton Movie Theater with my friend and co-worker Vicky Cooper. I was amazed at its rendition of how the Sixties were in America and how many young people were involved in protesting the war. Where did they find the time to do all of this? When do they have time to check their MySpace.com pages? And then it dawned on me that there were no MySpace.com pages back then. That was the only glaring difference I could see between then and now, besides the draft and they had way cooler music back then.

Exiting the movie theater, I saw my little sister Molly, who is not so little anymore, driving a car packed with other teenaged girls just like her. They had just gotten out of the movie theater themselves and were excited because they just saw *3:10 To Yuma* and apparently it was pretty good.

"Drive carefully," I said.

I really meant it. For crying out loud, in my eyes she looked like a three-year-old behind the wheel. Granted she's seventeen and will soon be applying to colleges, but that didn't matter to me. For the first time in my life, I saw a teenager as a very, very, unbelievably young person. It made me feel kind of old, which was kind of weird.

I got home and spent the next eighteen hours on the Internet researching car accidents from various newspaper websites across the country and emailed one after the other to Molly.

I guess the Internet is good for something.

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Candidates Running for East Hampton Town Supervisor
William J. Wilkinson
Bill McGintee

The Questions:
1) What is your position on Helicopter noise?
2) If you are re-elected as Town Supervisor of East Hampton, which local issue do you feel is the most important to address first?

William J. Wilkinson

Bill McGintee

William J. Wilkinson — Republican Party Candidate

1) On August 20, 2007, I submitted my support for the Airport as comments to the Town Board. I have spent time at the airport, chatted with pilots and walked the runways. These pilots, as well as I, clearly recognize that helicopter noise continues to be an issue that needs to be addressed. In those comments I stated "I encourage cooperation between the Town, the pilots, the FAA, the community, our congressional representatives and helicopter services to work on regulation and programs to mitigate and resolve this issue".

I was happy to read this week that both Congressman Bishop and Senator Charles Schumer have become actively engaged in the recent drafting of legislation that would fast track an FAA study on this issue. I would only hope that the engagement of Federal, State, Regional and County authorities to assist in the special issues of the Town would be the norm rather than exception.

2) The most important issue for immediate address is the fiscal condition of our Town. Fiscal control and personal accountability will be the foundation of my administration.

The 2005 audit that was to be delivered in September 2006 is still missing. The 2006 audit, that was to be delivered in September 2007, is missing. There has not been an independent accounting of the McGintee administration since 2004. The $11 million surplus left by the Schneiderman administration is gone. We have overspent revenues every year of this administration. The numbers that the Townspeople have a right to see are being hidden. In addition, in order to raise revenues, increases in taxes and fees are driving more and more people out of town. This is not about politics but professional competence and personal accountability for the taxpayers' dollars.

Supervisor Bill McGintee — Democratic Party Candidate

1)Helicopter noise has become a problem for East Hampton Town residents as well as residents in surrounding communities. The Town has sought to control helicopter noise through a multi-faceted approach. Before explaining our approach, it needs to be made clear to the community that the FAA controls airspace. The airspace around East Hampton is uncontrolled airspace. Additionally, prior Republican administrations have accepted FAA funding which places a number of grant assurances on our airport. Those assurances have handcuffed the Town in exercising certain controls at our airport.

In May 2005, the Town installed an Airscene System to track the flight path and altitude of approaching helicopters. The Town pushed for voluntary compliance from helicopter companies to follow set routes at pre-established heights. A *Jepson Instructional* insert was developed for helicopter pilots and a noise hotline was created.

As a Master Plan is developed, a seasonal tower to control aircraft approach routes and heights is being considered. The Town is also researching legal avenues to control helicopter traffic which range from a Part 161 study to federal legislation to a ban in the year 2014 when certain FAA assurances run out.

2) If re-elected Town Supervisor, there are many issues that need to be addressed. The issue I would tackle first would be overcrowded housing and the diminishment of quality of life in our res-

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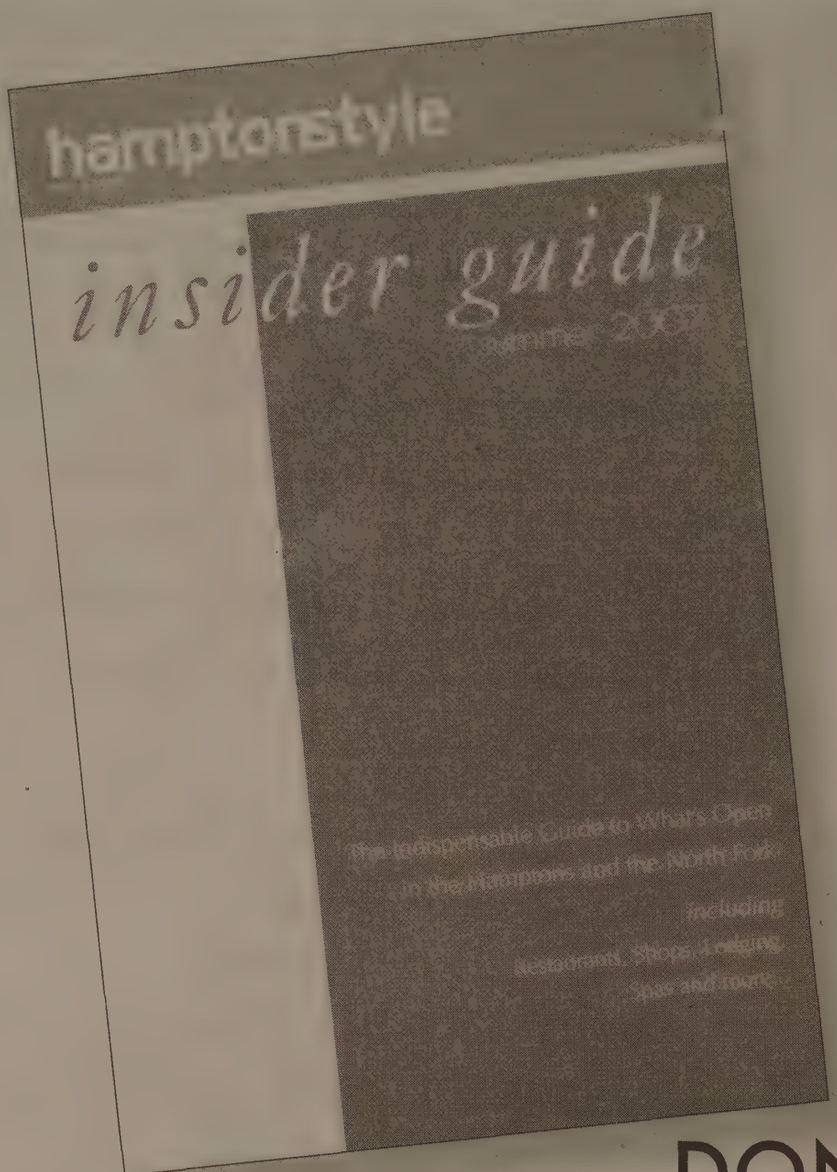

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idential neighborhoods. This issue, if not the most important, is the most frequent complaint received in my office and code enforcement. The Town is in the process of rewriting our housing codes which will give code enforcement the tools needed to address this problem more efficiently. The code changes will be mostly directed at landlords who have little regard for the people of the neighborhood or the health and wellbeing of the occupants of these residences. Coupled with this, we well continue to aggressively pursue new and creative ways of housing our young families, seniors and working poor.

Daniel Ross

Bill Edwards

Candidates Running for Southold Town Board
Dan Ross, Bill Edwards
William Ruland, Vincent Orlando

The Question:
1) What more do you think the Town of Southold can do to preserve its scenic vistas and open land?

Daniel Ross — Democratic Party Candidate

1) Southold Town can preserve more open space and farmland by continuing and expanding the methods presently in use. The methods include the purchase of open space and Development Rights, using 2% preservation funds and state and federal funds; the creation of legislative tools that aid preservation; the strengthening of the agricultural sector of our local economy: and, the completion of a transfer of development rights program that will shift the cost of preservation to developers who seek higher density in appropriate areas.

1,023 acres have been preserved in the four years that I have been a member of the town board. We need to continue our aggressive pursuit of state, county and federal preservation funds, and continue the intelligent use of the 2% land preservation fund. Second, we need to continue developing legislative tools that will aid preservation, such as the Conservation Subdivision Law that we adopted. A conservation subdivision results in a 60% reduction of the number of permitted residential units and requires the preservation of 80% of the land. The town board also recently adopted AgPDD legislation which provides for the incremental sale of development rights. This is for the working farmer who does not want to sell all the development rights at once. Both the Conservation Subdivision Law and the AgPDD legislation were designed to encourage the continued agricultural use of the land which is a third key to preservation, i.e., to keep the land in agriculture.

Bill Edwards — Democratic Party Candidate

Southold's critical challenge remains the development threat which could wipe out our agricultural industry, raise our taxes, and destroy the quality of life which brought or keeps most of us living here.

In the 3?_ years since I joined the board we have preserved forever 1023 acres, including 823 acres of farmland. We have preserved 13 acres for every new building lot created. We must maintain this progress for the 6,000 acres still at risk.

If farming ceases to be profitable, farmers will have no choice but to sell their land to developers. We must work with the agricultural community to eliminate unnecessary governmental burdens on farming and adopt a simplified Agricultural Site Plan for farm retail operations. Moreover, we must resolve the conflicts between town code and the state Ag & Markets law.

I spearheaded the new Ag PDD program, which allows farmers to sell their development rights one at a time in exchange fora contract to preserve their farmland in perpetuity. I will work on the Board to use this new program to benefit both landowners and the Town.

I will continue to push for state and federal grants to assist us in the preservation challenge that remains before us.

Vincent Orlando — Republican Party Candidate
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emergency room will shortly be expanded into an adjacent part of the hospital so that there will be a fully equipped trauma room ready for immediate treatment.

There is also now a video endoscope immediately available in the emergency room, a device that has already saved several lives.

Elsewhere in the hospital, there is now a new high-resolution MRI machine of the highest quality. And there is a world-class radiologist, Dr. Mary Whalen, formerly an Associate Professor at Columbia, now on board to run the Department of Radiology. There are brand new and improved beds in the Intensive Care Unit, and there are emergency defibrillators on the walls where there were none before.

Photo by David Lion Rattiner

Outside the hospital, the Hampton Health Society has purchased emergency defibrillators to be placed in strategic locations around the community. There are also new blanket warmers in the ambulances and an all new emergency patrol and rescue beach vehicle.

As the association with the three other local hospitals and Stony Brook proceeds in a coordinated fashion, Southampton Hospital has also begun to organize the Kathleen T. Allen Maternity Center and a new Women's Health Center.

And now Dr. Edna Kapenhas-Valdes, a specialist in Breast Surgery trained at New York Hospital and St. Luke's-Roosevelt and until now as an attending surgeon at Beth Israel, has been hired as a full time breast surgeon here in Southampton. She will have digital mammography imaging equipment at her disposal in Southampton, which will reduce the time between diagnosis and treatment from several weeks to as little as one day. There is also a new probe called a Mammatone, which is a device used for biopsies. And there is a new ultrasound machine. Dr. Edna Kapenhas-Valdes can perform a biopsy on site and get a diagnosis of a suspicious lump within hours. After that, if necessary, a treatment plan can be promptly arranged.

There is also new digital mammography imaging equipment in the East Hampton satellite hospital now, so images can be transmitted directly to Southampton and read on the spot by Chief of Radiology Dr. William Brancaccio in consultation with Dr. Kapenhas-Valdes.

Meanwhile, through the determined efforts of State Senator Ken LaValle, State Assemblyman Fred Thiele and Southampton Hospital CEO Robert Chaloner among others, the tens of millions of dollars pledged by New York State's Berger Commission to improve health in the area have been released to the four regional East End hospitals. Southampton Hospital has received $8 million, Peconic Bay $5 million, Eastern Suffolk $600,000 and Brookhaven $9 million.

The money is now being used to create the different centers of different specialties in the four hospitals. In Southampton it's the Women's Health Center. The entire project should be completed before another year and a half goes by. •

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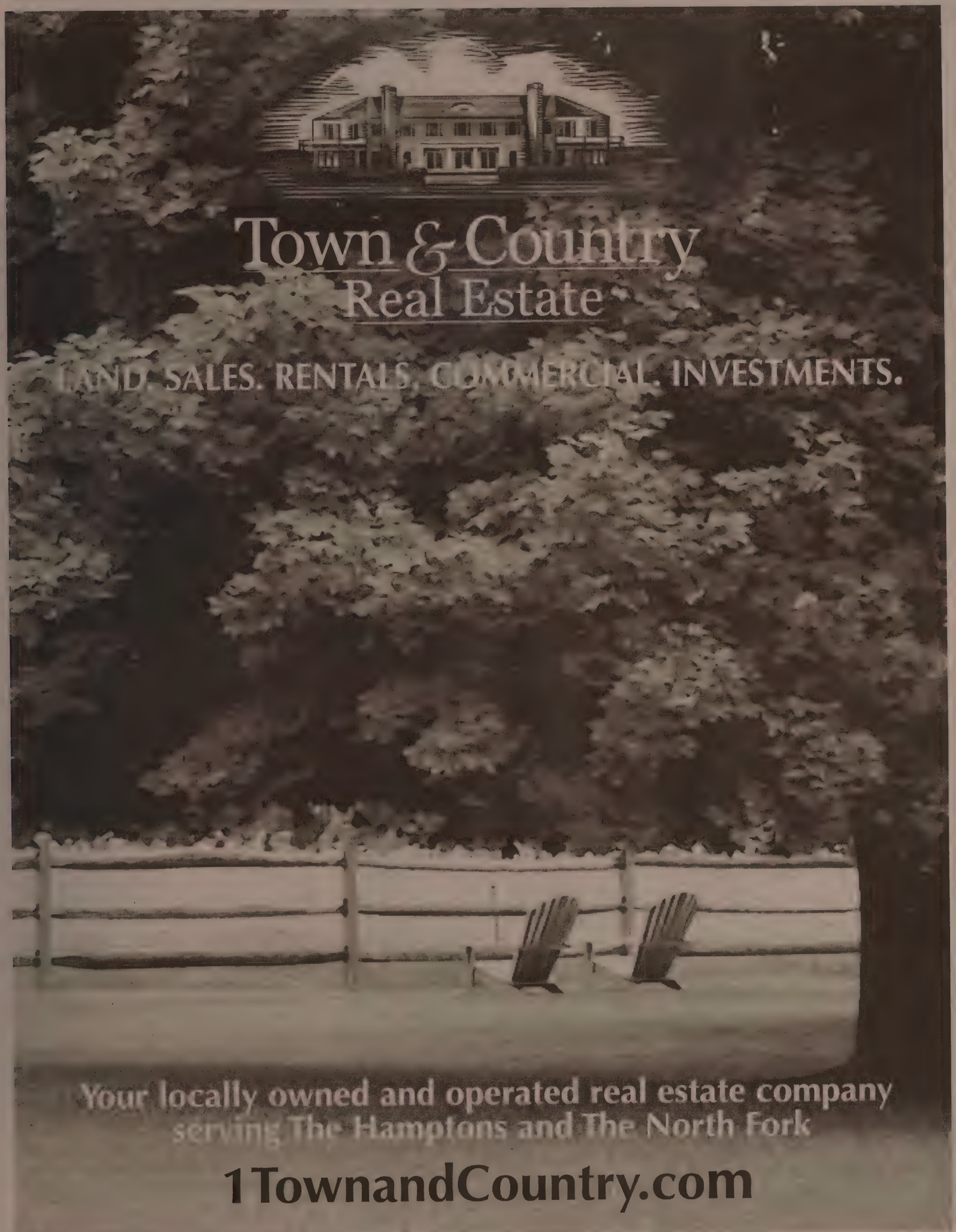
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #468
A Mom, by any other name...

I'm a movie person. I don't watch many network TV shows. I've never seen "Seinfeld," "Cheers" or " Everybody Loves Raymond," but I'm nuts over Animal Planet's new series "Meerkat Manor." The star of the show is the dominant female, Flower.

Cambridge University has been studying meerkats in the African Kalahari Desert for over ten years. Meerkats are unique in that they are one of the most cooperative mammals on the planets. There is so much we can learn from them.

1) They share babysitting responsibilities, only the dominant female has pups and all the adult females in the gang (a family of meerkats is called a gang) lactate with her to share the nursing duties. Damn fine idea if you ask me. I don't know how many times I wished I could go somewhere without the baby or a breast pump.

2) Flower ran a gang of forty, all her offspring with her partner Zaphod. Like elephants, dolphins and lions, all the females in the group are related. Males are driven off when they mature. Only selected non-related males are allowed in the gang for breeding purposes. There's another fine idea from the meerkats. Once young males are mature, bite them on the tail until they leave the burrow. If you don't they'll just make trouble.

3) Every morning Flower designated an adult to babysit the kids, and then led the gang on a foraging trip for food. That's right — why take those annoying kids with you when you go food shopping? Leave them in the burrow with a sitter and get that IGA foraging done in half the time.

4) Nutritional awareness — Flower would bring the young meerkats along and teach them what to eat. Once, while six weeks pregnant with her next brood, she worked hard to catch a fat millipede and held it in place while the kids gnawed on it. What mother can't relate to that?

5) Love in the afternoon — I have to say there was a time when Flower disappointed me. She had a thing for Carlos, a renegade male from the Zappa gang. A couple of times they met for a tryst in the scrub. It's clear to me that some of her pups were his. I don't think she ever told Zaphod. And if he knew, he was too much of an upstanding meerkat to let on. I guess all females have a weakness for those bad boys in the bush.

6) Move it! — Flower moved the gang over thirty times last year, whenever the burrow was overrun with parasites and meerkat droppings. How smart is that? Why clean the house over and over? Get up, grab the babies by the scruff of the neck and move to another burrow. While you're gone, the dung beetles will clean out the home and you can come back to a tidy burrow in just a few months. I love the way meerkats think!

7) No means NO — Whenever Flower had a rebellious daughter, she booted her out of the gang. In order to get back in the group, the daughter would have to go to extreme measures to show her mother submission and obedience by bringing her fresh scorpions and grubs, or biting all the fleas and ticks off of her back. I'm telling you, Flower had it going on.

8) I'm only telling you ONCE — Flower gave the call to come or go and nipped anyone who had to be told twice. Seems harsh, but with forty children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, it's a really good policy. Who has time to individually chase the stragglers? If the kids don't come when called, then get snatched up by an owl for dinner, they have no one to blame but themselves.

Sadly, last week, Flower, the mighty and daring dominant female of the Whiskers gang died after being bitten by a cobra while defending her pups. What a meerkat, what a Mom. Rest in peace Flower.

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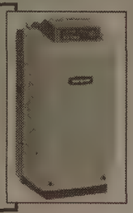

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included impassioned speeches by many Sag Harbor community leaders opposing the planned move into the community of a giant CVS store. There was a performance by local singer/songwriter **Alexa Ray Joel**. Joel's mother, **Christie Brinkley**, was among the benefit's attendees and she applauded and sang along like any proud mother. The benefit also featured an auction of high-end goods from local stores and food donated by Sag Harbor restaurants. All proceeds were donated to the Save Sag Harbor Campaign.

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Kevin McAllister of Peconic Baykeeper helped raise $10,000 at the 10th Annual Baykeeper's Lobster Bash last Friday. The event was held in Southampton at **Skip Pollefsen's** restaurant The Lobster Inn, which is rumored to have been sold to Cornell University to be used as a bay and marine research center. However, the transaction has not yet been confirmed.

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Keeping the Manhattan real estate bubble strong, the six-level, limestone-clad mansion at 8 E. 62nd Street that **Madonna** had her sights set on, has just sold for its asking price of $35 million to one lucky and wealthy buyer who beat out the material girl in a bidding war. The seller is **Emilio Ambasz** , who bought the mansion in 1992 for $3.5 million.

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Gordon's, the popular long-time Amagansett restaurant, has been sold by owner/chef **George A. Polychronopoulos**, who used to be a waiter at the famous Stork Club in New York when **Sy Presten** was its publicist. At a reunion with George, Sy told him, "You are the biggest named restaurateur in the Hamptons. Who else has 16 letters in his name?" Snarky!

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These days, even after-hours havoc is going green. Club Le Baron, the world's first "green nightclub," made entirely from recycled materials, is opening in New York on Tenth Avenue in December. The club already has a location in Paris, a hotspot making waves as the locale of **Mary-Kate Olsen's** recent make-out session with a "scruffy" mystery man.

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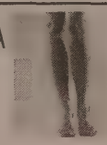

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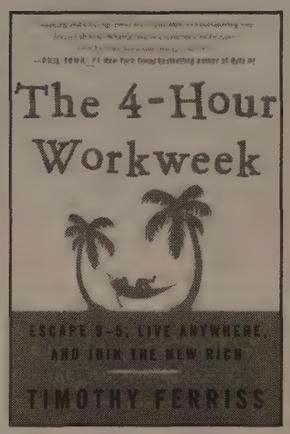
Dan's Book Review: The Four-Hour Work Week

By David Lion Rattiner

Timothy Ferriss is just thirty years old, but has already seen most of the planet and in less than five years has experienced what many of us hope to accomplish in a lifetime. Currently a *New York Times* best-selling author for advice books, Ferriss has had many professions. He has been a speed-reading teacher. He is a Chinese kickboxing champion. He is a Tango world-record holder. He owns a successful supplement company and he has seen almost every country in the world, traveling to all of them in style. Currently, he is overseas following the Rugby championships, while running his million-dollar-a-year business from his computer just four hours a week, of course. Not too shabby for a kid from Springs.

In his book, *The Four-Hour Work Week*, Ferriss claims that he has discovered valuable tips for those who slave away all day inside a cubicle and want to escape to become a member of "The New Rich" using a "muse" (a job or business that earns you money, but frees up your time and your mobility).

Ferriss is a Princeton graduate and former slave to the cubicle, and the first fifty pages or so of his book are dedicated to describing how much he hated working outrageous hours for a data storage company, a time when he felt that the most productive part of his day was the early mornings and late evenings. He found himself becoming a true philosopher about work and watched as his other friends from college dedicated 80 hours a week of the best years of their life to work and found that the logic did not add up. Why work just for the sake of working when being effective is what really is important? Why be so afraid of the unknown? What are the real consequences if a new business fails? In reality, not much, says Ferriss. He'd take a failed business and a fresh start over heading back into the rat race any day.



Using his passion for athletics, Ferriss started a vitamin business, outsourcing nearly every function via the Internet, and before he knew it, the company grew to a fifty thousand dollar a month business and it only takes him four hours a week to operate. He spends the rest of his time enjoying his passions and interests, which includes traveling around the world to exotic locales and becoming involved in dream projects, like writing a best-selling book, for example. And his book claims that you can do it, too.

Although it is a hard pill to swallow, Ferriss makes a compelling argument on how doable it is and reminds the reader that most compete for mediocrity, hence some of the smartest minds in the world are working for big companies as investment bankers when they are more then capable of starting their own business and working for themselves. His book is written intelligently and is designed to release you from that fear and gives you all of the tools to do it. From outsourcing web design and product development, to getting your own virtual assistant in India for four dollars an hour, Ferriss explains in great detail simple ways to run a company cheaply, the same way the big corporations do, using Internet outsourcing. He gives examples of websites that he uses for his own business and recommends others.

It is a fair argument that the reason Ferriss is down to working four hours a week is because his company runs itself now that he has spent countless hours, long nights and weekends, treading into the unknown and overcoming the fear of failure. He admits that when he first started, he dedicated all of his time and energy to his company, until he realized that if he worried a little less and took more deliberate actions without over analyzing, he could accomplish more every step of the way. He quotes Yvon Chouinard, the founder of Patagonia, "There's no difference between a pessimist who says, 'Oh it's hopeless, so don't bother doing anything,' and an optimist who says, 'Don't bother doing anything, it's going to turn out fine anyway.' Either way, nothing happens."

Whether you think it's possible or not, Ferriss achieved it and you can't argue with that. Either way, this book is an excellent read and unbelievably helpful to those in business or currently starting a business. The chapters on how to become an expert or about websites for outsourcing are worth the purchase price alone. It is very obvious while reading *The Four-Hour Work Week* why it is a best seller. I certainly couldn't put it down over the weekend, and applied immediate techniques at the office on Monday. I highly recommend this book — it excites and inspires.

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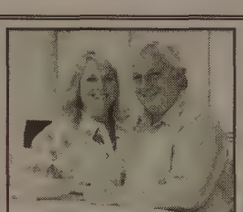
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Hampton Bays	5:05	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
East Quogue	5:10	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
Airport Connection	7:15	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:25	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri & Sat	7 Days	A Sat Only	7 Days	A Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	A Fri Only	7 Days	‡ Sun thru Thur	Fri & Sat	B Fri & Sat	♦ 7 Days	A Mon thru Fri	■ 7 Days	Fri Only	A Fri Only	7 Days	A Fri Only	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only	7 Days
Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00
Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10
Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30
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Napeague	10:55	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15‡	—	7:15‡	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55♦	—	9:55	—	—	—	—	12:25	—	2:25
Montauk	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20‡	7:00‡	7:20‡	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00♦	—	10:00	—	—	—	—	12:30	—	2:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

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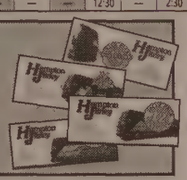

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GORDIN'S VIEW

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"EVENTS OF THE HEART"

"HEART ON," the first annual fundraising gala for Events of the Heart (EOH), was a moving evening of personal stories memorably performed by a talented cast at Jazz at Lincoln Center. The "Events of the Heart" inaugural gala hosted by Joy Behar honored Dr. Mehmet Oz, Oprah Winfrey's favorite cardiologist. EOH is a non-profit organization co-founded by Pamela Serure and Carole Isenberg to support women and the fight to defeat heart disease.

1. Marvin L. Woodall, Pamela Serure ("Take It To The Heart") 2. Gloria Serure, Mehmet Oz 3. Bob Balaban, Muriel Siebert 4. Barry Gordin, Brenda Strong 5. Judy Gold 6. Tina Brown, Peggy Siegal 7. Carole Isenberg 8. Faith Popcorn 9. Donna Miles, Jeff Moses, Airel Moses 10. Joan Juliet Buck

ARF "A STROLL TO THE SEA"

The annual walk to the ocean benefiting The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) was held at Mulford Farm in East Hampton. People and their canine pals enjoyed free refreshments, microchipping, dog photos, T-shirts, and an agility course for man's best friend.

ART SALE FOR THOMAS MORAN TRUST

An exhibition of paintings for sale at Ashawagh Hall benefited the Thomas Moran Trust. They aim to acquire and restore The Thomas Moran Studio, House & Garden across from Town Pond in East Hampton as an inspiring educational site. Mr. Moran was considered by many to be one of the 10 most important painters in America. Local artists Dru Frederick, Barbara Groot and Eileen Skretch were featured in the exhibition.

1. Dru Frederick, Peter Wolf, Elileen Dawn Skretch, Barbara Groot 2. Lynn Stefanelli, Glenn Leitch

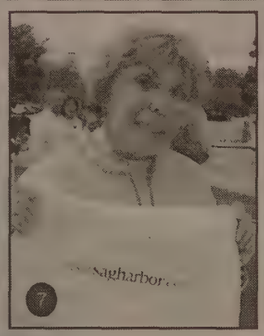
1. Steven Zellman, Lori Lambert, Louie, Sara Davison 2. Richard Shiller & Chloe 3. Dara Fee, Joey & Jenny, Dr. Gal Vatash, Kristine Susinno & Toby 4. Heather Shapiro, Hanna, Emma & Goliath 5. Michele Tennariello, Rudy & Bella 6. Laura Valpey, Ross Thompson, Gopa Dobson, Marcello DeLuca, Lisa Neilsen, Renee Lane 7. Christine Box

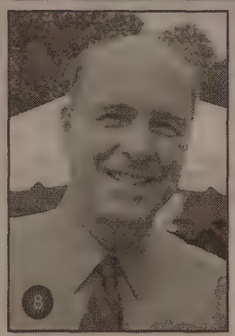
GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by Gerry Gordin

SAVE SAG HARBOR

"Save Sag Harbor", a newly formed grass-roots citizen organization held a fundraising benefit opposed to the over development of the historic whaling village at The Whalers Church. Entertainment by Alexa Ray Joel and a silent auction were featured. For additional information log onto www.savesagharbor.com





1. Alexa Ray Joel 2. April Gornik, Christie Brinkley 3. Emma Walton, Steve Hamilton 4. Patty Quinn, Brenda Siemer Scheider 5. Jill Rappaport 6. Roy Scheider 7. Dallas Ernst 8. Jim Henry 9. Mia Grosjean, Oliwia Schildt, Elizabeth Scott, Donna Scott, Olivia Scott, Barbara Roberts, Deb Craven

Kat's Eye

KATLEAN de MONCHY

MANFREDI RETURNS TO NYC

The grand opening of the Manfredi Jewelry Boutique on Park Avenue was well attended by Hamptonites, socialites and people from the entertainment profession and some politicos. This marks the return of Manfredi to Manhattan. There was a celebration dinner at the University Club.

1. Giulio Manfredi, Edie Falco 2. Susan Shin, Bebe Neuwirth, Beth Rudin de Woody 3. Jill Nicolini, Mathilda Cuomo 4. Gillian & Sylvester Miniter

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GREEN AROUND THE WRIST

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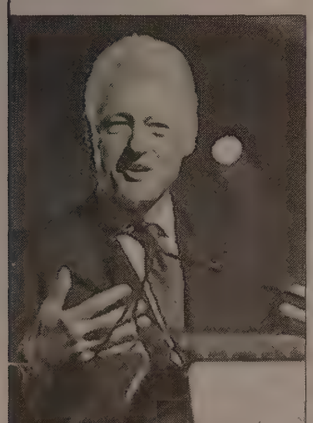

Former President Bill Clinton was caught "Green" handed at the VH1 Save the Music 10th Anniversary Gala wearing Simmons Jewelry Co's now famous philanthropic Green Bracelet. Both President Clinton and Russell Simmons share the honor of being recently named one of the "25 most influential people of the past 25 years who changed our world" by USA Today.

DEDICATION TO LINDA GRUNLAND

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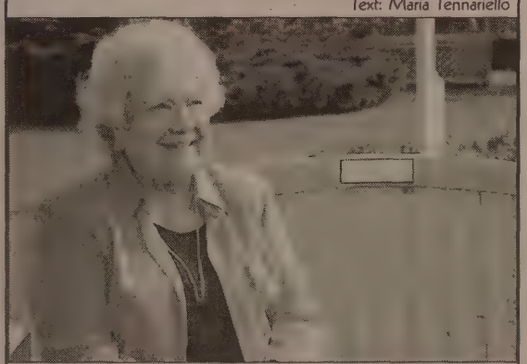

Doris Grunland, mom of the late Linda Grunland, sitting on the bench that is located in the Grunland Nature Preserve in Sag Harbor. The bench was dedicated to her daughter Doris, who perished in the World Trade Center disaster on 9/11.

GALLERY AT THE SOUTHAMPTON INN

Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff

Dan Rattiner's show of charming drawings/cartoons at the Southampton Inn has just ended and the new 'one man' show at the Inn features the abstract paintings of Tom Kranjac. The show will run through the month of November on the lower level.

Paulette Kranjac, Tom Kranjac, Dede Gotthelf, Sandra Dunn

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

STOP THE VIOLENCE- 8 p.m. 'Stop the Violence Night!' features comics, singers, poets, and dancers accompanied by two Long Island bands in support of Riverhead Raiders Football team. Tickets: advance, $15; at door, $20. 631-727-5782.

ART CRITIC TALK- 7 p.m. 'The Life and Work of Louise Bourgeois' talk by art critic, journalist and filmmaker Amei Wallach at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. RSVP: 631-477-0660. Priority seating for participants in Storm King excursion.

FIRE SAFETY DAY- 11 a.m. check out Fire Safety Day at Mattituck Fire House. RSVP: 631-298-4910, kryan1755@optonline.net. Tuesday, Oct. 1216, 1 p.m.—Fall foliage hike, Laurel Lakes Preserve, Laurel. RSVP: 631-298-4910, kryan1755@optonline.net.

OPENING RECEPTION- 5-8 p.m. is the opening reception for East End Arts Council's 'Winners' Show' which honors Best In Show winners from 2006 juried shows. Painters Anna Jurinich and Gina Gilmour and photographers Ian Shand and Bob Wilson show new works; poets Jax Peters Lowell, Miranda Beeson and Diana Helms read latest poems. On view through Nov. 16. 631-727-0900.

NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATER- North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck: Saturday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.—Play reading 'The Haunting of Hill House' by Shirley Jackson, directed by Rusty Kransky. Tickets: $10 at door. 631-298-NFCT.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

VAIL'S 126TH BIRTHDAY- 8 p.m. is the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall's 126th birthday celebration features Chris Brusehi, Sunnyland Jazz Band and The Iring Beez and food. Tickets: $10. 631-727-5782, www.vail-leavitt.org.

OPENING RECEPTION- 4 p.m. is an opening reception for 'Maszyny' (machines) exhibit at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead, features series of photographs and videos by Polish artist Lukasz Skapski of tractors handcrafted in Poland during the Cold War. Courtesy of Aleja Waszyngtona Investment; on display in Trubisz Little House through Dec. 23. 631-298-5292.

SPAGHETTI DINNER- Spaghetti dinner fundraiser hosted by Riverhead Volunteer Ambulance Corps at Riverhead Elks Lodge, Riverhead. Three seatings: 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets: adults, $10; seniors and children, $8. 631-727-1686, ext. 22.

ARTS PRESENTATION- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. is a 'Copyrights & Licensing Agreements for Visual Artists' presentation by Alain K. Khadem. Members, $15; non-members, $20. Tuesdays, Oct. 16-Dec. 11, 6-8 p.m.—Introduction to Watercolor with Elizabeth Wells Greaff. Members, $152; non-members, $167. 631-369-2171, www.eastendarts.com.

ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. is the Annual Arts & Crafts fair hosted by Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society and Museums on museum's grounds, Mattituck, features local handcrafts, bake sale, displays and activities for children and paintings by Carol Klingel in New Egypt Schoolhouse. Raffle prizes include portrait of home or pet by Ms. Klingel ; drawing held at society's Christmas Gala,

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North Fork Dining Log

Crossroads Diamond Restaurant- A cozy intimate atmosphere for fine dining. Tiffany lamps add to the elegant décor with cozy hand-crafted booths that offer seclusion. Serving fresh, local produce. Open seven days a week, serving lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Located at 3725 Route 25 and Edwards Avenue, Calverton. Call 631-369-2221.

Blackwell's- This wonderful steakhouse in Wading River serves amazing appetizers such as the Carpaccio of Beef with shaved truffles and Frisee salad or the Great Rock Chopped Salad. They also offer, besides the world's greatest cuts of steak, an excellent choice of fish and seafood. A great spot to enjoy the good life after a game of golf. They also offer catering. Blackwell's is a fixture in its class. Located in Wading River. 631-929-1800 or visit www.blackwellsrestaurant.com

The Restaurant at Four Doors Down- Provides a warm and welcoming country atmosphere specializing in authentic Italian, German and continental cuisine. Well known for great food and reasonable prices. *Private party room is perfect for special functions.* Main Road, Mattituck (across from the Waldbaum's Shopping Center) 631-298-8311.

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Old Mill Inn- Fine waterfront dining in an unspoiled corner of Long Island, serving fresh ingredients from local waters and farms. Open Wednesday through Monday. www.theoldmillinn.net. 631-298-8080. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck.

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Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar – Oldest restaurant & hotel on the North Fork. Famous for their buffalo steaks. Open seven days: lunch & dinner, 11 a.m. - closing. Live jazz & blues. Call for reservations. Located at the famous J.J. Sullivan Hotel, 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-3151.

Chowder Pot Pub - A Greenport tradition for almost 30 Years, featuring the North Fork's best steaks, prime rib and seafood. Spectacular views of the Harbor from the Boardwalk Bar and the outside deck add to your dining experience. Live entertainment Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Open 7 Days Lunch and Dinner. 102 3rd Street, Greenport 631-477-1345.

Jedediah's - Award-winning chefs Tom Schaudel and Michael Ross offer the finest local seasonal cuisine and exceptional service in an elegantly renovated Victorian sea captain's mansion, set on beautifully landscaped grounds and surrounded by acres of farmland. The 2500-bottle international wine cellar includes a sampling of every wine produced on Long Island. Rated "excellent" by The New York Times and Newsday. Zagat's rating: "extraordinary to perfection" for food and decor. Open daily for lunch and dinner, Sunday brunch. Terrace dining as weather permits. Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport. www.jedediah-hawkinsinn.com. 631-722-2900.

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Dan's North Fork

Before The 1970s

The North Fork Prior To The 1970s Was Not Just Empty Space

By Phyllis Lombardi

Did you see it? Dan's Papers new 2007 "Best of the Best" list. Several North Fork restaurants are right up there. Good. Because a few months ago some silly writer claimed that prior to the 1970s, the North Fork, especially Greenport, was a culinary wasteland. That "expert" said if you wanted fine food you had to leave town. What nerve!

Now Mr. Culinary Wasteland may be a very nice guy and maybe he means there weren't any fancy-schmancy restaurants in Greenport back then. But let me tell you what was cooking in Greenport before the current cuisine scene. To do so I had to talk with some well-seasoned folks who remember what was stewin' and brewin' in Greenport kitchens years ago. I challenge any restaurant anywhere to come up with tastier vittles.

Pull up a chair in Toni Berkoski's kitchen. Toni has a dining room but food seems to serve up better in her kitchen. Toni will tell you she grew up in Greenport and graduated from Greenport High School. Moving so far away (to Peconic!) was a bit of a wrench, but it didn't interfere with Toni's appetite for good cooking and good eating. Toni cherishes her Greenport food memories. Her grandma, on Sixth Street, had chickens and pigs. That meant chicken fricassee and dumplings. Or sausage. Toni's uncle made the sausage. There were vegetables from the summer garden and a root cellar for mid-winter. On special days there was grandma's coconut cake or chocolate pudding. Toni recalls carrying a pail "up to the North Road" where Mrs. Speeches kept a couple of cows. A pail full of rich

milk later, Toni walked home and grandma made pudding. And there was always soup. Lentil, chicken, vegetable and pea. Even chowder when Toni and her friends had a good bay-clamming day.

Oh, occasionally the family bought something at a store. Like Keese and Richter's butcher shop on Front Street. But most often Toni and the family ate what earth provided. Grandma's Greenport grape arbor brought forth jellies and jams – and wine for happy aunts and uncles.

Happy too, is Greenport's Jo Watkins-Johnson when she thinks about her mama's cooking. Born in Virginia, Jo came to Greenport as a toddler back in the 1920s. She graduated from Greenport High School and lives in Greenport's Peconic Landing.

Mama's name was Helen. And Helen's specialty was duck – from the "duck ranches" in Riverhead and Aquebogue. Jo remembers it all. The duck, the yams, the homemade rolls.

Helen didn't do all her good cooking at home. She worked at Gingham Dog and Calico Cat, a tea room/restaurant (back in the 1930s) where Southold's Mullen Motors now stands. Saturday night supper there was "down home," with ham, beans, brown bread, potato salad, cole slaw. Delicious.

Jo remembers Keese and Richter's butcher shop, too. For $1 at closing time on Saturday night you could get a whole bag of scraps. Lamb chops, a hunk of bologna, a ham slice or whatever. Good deal.

Now meet Vanessa Mims. She's been a cook at Greenport's Eastern Long Island Hospital for more than 25 years – from 5:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. But that's just the start of her cooking day.

For the past 15 years Vanessa had had her own catering business. It's "I Cater to You" and indeed it does. Vanessa totes food to weddings (250 guests in Wading River, for example), retirement parties, graduations. On and on. And by word of delicious mouthful.

How did all this start? Well, little Vanessa was given an Easy Bake oven and cooked good stuff for her six brothers and sisters and the neighborhood kids. Vanessa's Greenport grandma, Mary Smith, made fried chicken and mashed potatoes that Vanessa says she'll "never forget." And Vanessa's mom, Frances, had a vegetable garden and made the pasta dishes that are Vanessa's favorites. Vanessa is working on a cookbook with ELIH Auxiliary members. A fundraiser for the hospital, it should be available in late autumn. What a Christmas gift!

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Guy Fawkes' Night

The Story Behind The Other Halloween That Is Based On History And Fact, Not Ghosts

By Nancy Keeshan

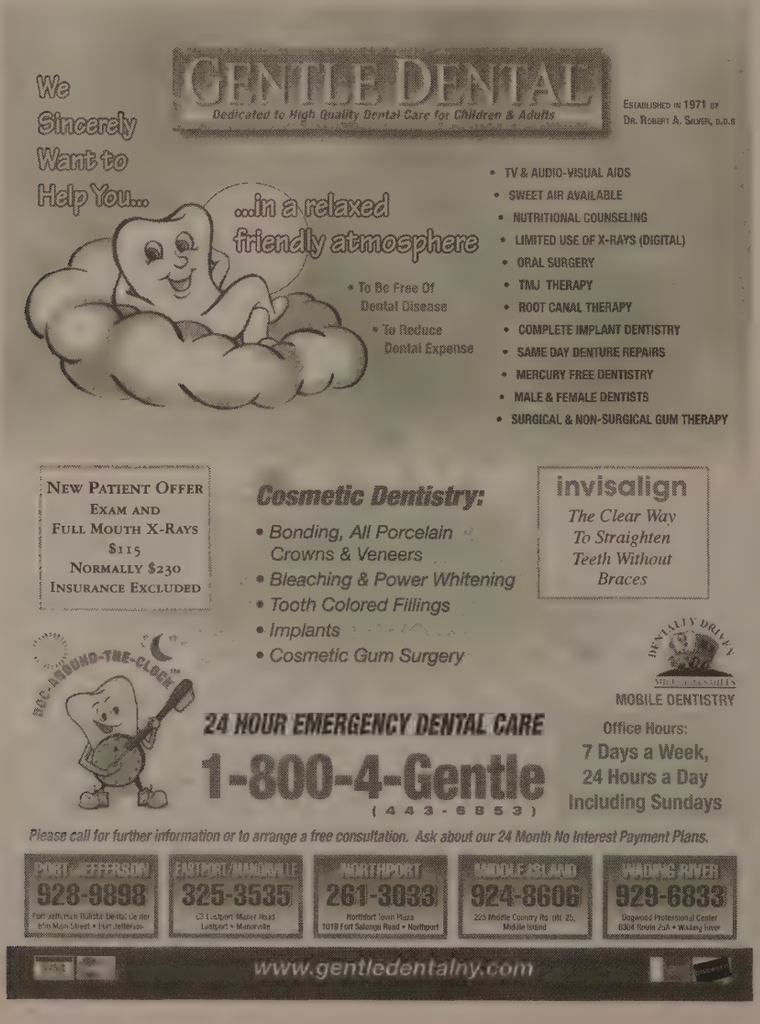
While having dinner with some friends from England, we were chatting about how much we liked this time of year. I was telling them how much I loved Halloween and I asked them what Halloween was like in England. They told me that it wasn't such a big deal and told me that Halloween was not celebrated as much as Guy Fawkes' Night.

Naturally, I asked them to elaborate. I had never heard of it. What on earth is Guy Fawkes' Night? "Bonfire Night" or "Guy Fawkes' Night" at first glance, seems much like Halloween. It is celebrated with bonfires and mischief, but it is a tradition that is rooted in history and fact, and not myth and superstition, as is Halloween. The origin of Guy Fowkes' Night stems from events that took place in Britain in 1605,after a conspiracy known as the "Gunpowder Plot" was thwarted. The object of the Gunpowder Plot was to blow up English Parliament along with it's ruling monarch, King James I. The hope was that such a disaster would initiate an uprising of English Catholics who were upset about the severe laws against practicing their religion in England.

How was Guy Fawkes involved? Guy Fawkes was born in 1570 and educated as a Catholic. During his childhood the Catholic Church was oppressed by a number of British monarchs, children of Henry VIII, who broke away from the Catholic Church when the Pope refused to grant him a divorce. Stringent laws were in place that made it difficult for Catholics to practice their religion and worship in peace. Thus, Catholics throughout Britain hoped that one day a

Catholic monarch would take the throne once again and relax these laws. When it became clear that this was not going to happen, Catholics began to conspire against the King. Somehow, a man named Guy Fawkes became part of a plot to collect 36 barrels of gunpowder and smuggle them into the cellars under the House of Lords which would cause a huge explosion, killing the King and his Parliament. On the night of November 4th, Fawkes, was caught red-handed, entering the cellar with the incriminating evidence. He was arrested and taken to the Tower of London. Other conspirators were also arrested. All of them were hanged, drawn and quartered which was standard punishment for traitors. Whether or not they were set up was never revealed but this event provoked a great deal of hostility towards Catholics in Britain and made things worse for them. Anti-Catholic laws were strictly enforced. Even today, it is the law that no Roman Catholic may hold the office of monarch and the reigning king or queen remains the head of the Church of England. Guy Fawkes' Night has been celebrated every year throughout England since 1606, when the government proclaimed it to be a day of celebration. Also called, "Bonfire Night" it is the most popular of the British secular holidays and seems to have replaced the celebration of Halloween.

What do bonfires have to do with Guy Fawkes? In the weeks leading up to November 5th, children construct effigies to represent "Guys", out of old clothes and other materials. They go around asking people for "a penny for the Guy." These pennies are traditionally used to buy items to use for their celebration. November 4th is Mischief Night (again much like Halloween without the treats) and on the night of November 5th, families and friends get together and light bonfires. The bigger the bonfire the better! During these bonfires, children throw their "Guys" in the fire and watch them burn. Although he was not burned at the stake, these effigies represent his failed attempt to overthrow the King.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From The North Fork To NYC

Restaurateurs From The North Fork Also Have Amazing Restaurants In Manhattan

By T.J. Clemente

There are many ways to define the beauty of the North Fork of Long Island. The farms, the Long Island Sound waterfront, the harbors of Greenport and Orient, the Victorian homes of Mattituck, Jamesport and Southold as well as the fine farm stands. For many however, it is the wonderful vineyards of the North Fork that bring so many out to visit and do wine tastings. Living in Cutchogue in the summer are restaurateurs Suzanne and Francois Latapie. Suzanne, whose love affair for the North Fork has been going on for years and now is attempting to spread the good cheer to the people of the upper east side of Manhattan via one of her and her husbands three restaurants.

Suzanne and Sophie Latapie

The Latapie's have declared October, "New York Wines and Dines Month." This is happening at their Bistro Chat Noir located at 22 East 66th Street in Manhattan. In attempting this for the first time, Suzanne Latapie is featuring produce from the North Fork specifically of Paulette Satur and Eberhard Muller. The North Fork wine they are featuring is from Peconic Bay Wines, and Wolffer from the South Fork. Suzanne's husband Francois was the Maître de at Le Cirque for many years. Now they are hoping to have a special night, with Paulette Satur and Eberhard Muller actually doing the cooking of their North Fork produce for the clientele of the Bistro Chat Noir. Due to schedule conflicts, the date of that event is still being worked on. Francois and Suzanne also own the lovely restaurant Orsay, located at 75th and Third Ave in New York City.

Francois Letapie was also a Parisian chef, but has decided to play a more supervisory role in their restaurants. Suzanne believes the North Fork has influenced both her and Francois in so many wonderful ways. They now believe themselves to be huge proponents of many North Fork products and actually hold wine tasting events throughout the year. In fact a year ago, by chance, I met Suzanne placing a large order at the Lenz winery for a certain special white wine. That day all she did was talk up the North Fork, almost never mentioning her restaurants in Manhattan. She was showing me produce and specific bottles of wine right in a parking lot.

Suzanne is hoping that October's "New York Wines and Dines," becomes a tradition because she looks forward to creating special nights to promote the produce of the North Fork for years to come.

For information about this event you can reach Suzanne at Bistro Chat Noir by dialing 212 794 2428 on your phone or visiting their website at www.bistrochatnoir.com.

The beautiful fall season is now at hand, the grapes are all but in and the process of making the wines for next season. The farm stands are all stocked with wonderful fresh produce. The reports are super and the prospects for another great vintage are forecast.

If you have never tried it, a visit to the many vineyards along the North Fork is a must. And for those who know, perhaps it's time to go back and restock for Thanksgiving and the upcoming winter. One of the benefits of living on the North Fork is the easy availability of these prime local wines. They always taste better when you know they come from a local place.

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OVER THE BARREL...

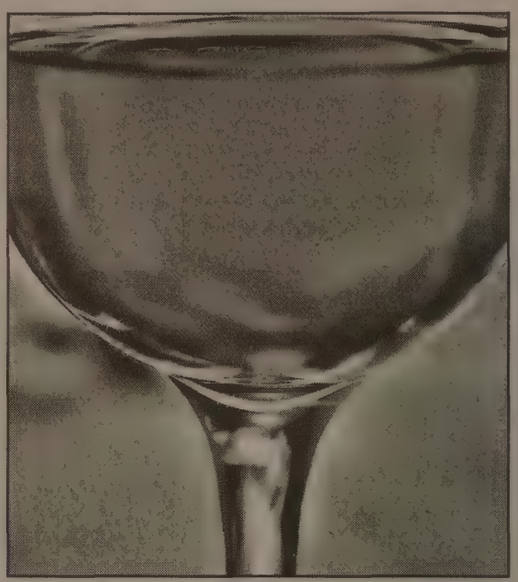
with Lenn Thompson

Reds Worth Dodging Pumpkin Pickers For

I heard a joke this weekend that goes something like this: "Don't wear orange on the North Fork this time of year. You might be taken home by someone."

It's probably not the funniest joke you've heard lately, but it aptly describes the sometimes-chaotic behavior of the pumpkin-picking masses. All those families, dead set on finding the perfect pumpkin, the best hay ride and the curviest corn maze, have been clogging the major North Fork arteries for weeks and will continue to do so through the fall. Whether you call it the harvest parade, a parking lot or bumper-to-bumper, the traffic on Route 48 and Main Road these days makes it hard for those of us more interested in grapes than gourds to get to the wineries we love so much.

Of course, that's never stopped me before (though my visits wane a bit this time of year) and it shouldn't stop you either. The wines are just too good, especially as the weather turns cool and we all start looking for richer (and often red) wines to drink with the food we eat.



So what wines are worth wading your way through the droves of SUVs? Here are some of my recent fall food-friendly bottles.

Wolffer Vineyards' 2003 Estate Selection Chardonnay ($29) keeps impressing me every time I taste it. It was fermented completely in French oak and stands out as one of best barrel fermented chardonnays made on Long Island. The nose is toasty and layered with ripe peaches and apricot, vanilla and marshmallows toasted over a bonfire. Medium-to-full bodied, the stone fruit flavors are rich and mouth-filling with subtle toasty oak, vanilla and a earthy-mineral note as well. Perfectly balanced by acidity, there is a bright citrus-kiwi note on a very lengthy finish. Chicken or salmon with cream sauce, or fowl with roasted apples seem like nice foils.

If you liked their very-underrated 2001 Merlot like I did, I can't recommend **Peconic Bay Winery's 2001 Oregon Hills Reserve Merlot ($38)** enough. Winemaker Greg Gove blended 25% cabernet sauvignon into this red that is among the best he's made. An exceedingly aromatic nose filled my kitchen with plum, cherry, spice, and cocoa aromas. Ripe and very Old World in style, there are some plum and cherry flavors, but secondary flavors of tobacco, dark chocolate, and spice set this red apart. Mature, slightly dusty tannins linger on a lengthy finish after a soft, lush mid-palate.

It's not a new release, but **Roanoke Vineyards 2004 Cabernet Sauvignon ($40)** is really starting to show well. Owner Richie Pisacano's western North Fork location allows him to ripen the king of all red grapes more consistently—and it shows. Smoke, vanilla and burnt sugar aromas mingle with black plum, blueberry, blackberry and Thai basil on an ever-expanding and ever-evolving nose. The palate is rich and flavorful, with loads of dark fruit backed by delicious black pepper, spice, vanilla, sweet cedar and minty-basil notes. Finely structured, the tannins are ripe and well-integrated, hinting at potential longevity. The next time I make beef daube or pot roast, this is what I'm drinking.

These are just three of the wines I've weaved my way through traffic for. I'm sure you'll find many others that are worthy of the extra effort.

And, lest I come off as a pumpkin picker hater, I'll be hitting the pumpkin patch myself soon—with my 8-month old son in tow. I'll be stopping for a glass of wine on my way home, too.

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Don't expect anything fancy in décor, indeed you may be seated inside on a park chair originally from the Louvre Gardens in Paris - if the weather is good then the outdoor seating is recommended.

I have to say from the start that whenever we feel the urge to consume lobster, Buoy One is where we head for. Their clambake special, to me, really is the 'Gold Standard'. The lobster always is perfectly cooked, as are the delectable steamers and self peel shrimp and even the corn and baked potato are cooked to the same degree of care as the main ingredients.

Anyway, on this occasion, we resisted the lobster in order to try other dishes. I always sing the praises of shellfish au naturel but I have to admit that Dave's New Orleans style stuffed oysters showed me how imagination and talent can create something special. These were a delicious and very different starter. The panko-crusted oysters are stuffed with a mixture of ham, mirepoix, chopped oyster and shrimp meat and the result was a great blend of textures and tastes. Heather, our enthusiastic waitress, advised us to eat them slowly because they were so delectable and she was completely correct; they deserve slow appreciation. From these, we moved to a bucket of mussels, all very fresh and plump, but for our tastes the Asian sauce was a little too aggressive. Heather told us that this is one of the most popular dishes and that customers often ask for some of the sauce to take away - that's the beauty of dining, as with wine. There is nothing totally right or wrong, it really is each to their own tastes.

We have enjoyed their great seafood bisque before, so we decided this time on the Manhattan clam chowder. This was very aromatic with tastes of the sea mingling with the fresh vegetables in a great broth. It will be difficult to choose next time - maybe then we will move on to the New England clam chowder.

Talking with Dave before we ate, he extolled the locally caught bluefish that he prepares pecan crusted. Now, since moving here I have often been warned about the need for bluefish to be absolutely fresh so I have always settled for something else just to be safe. But knowing Dave and respecting his culinary expertise, we tried the bluefish and were really amazed by the superb texture and taste of this humble fish and certainly if this is on the menu, try it, because it won't be there unless it has just been caught. The mashed sweet potato and broccoli accompaniments were also very well cooked and presented

Dave's menu displays Asian trends in many dishes and the Thai glazed codfish served with jasmine rice and sautéed spinach was excellent. Another dish we tried at Dave's recommendation was sautéed tempe. Now I knew nothing about tempe but now I know that it is an Indonesian specialty made primarily from fermented soy beans (unlike tofu) and it is both vegetarian and vegan. Every household in Indonesia has its own special way to make tempe and here it was mixed with organic carrots and sweet red and green peppers. It is very different in texture from tofu, which I have to admit is not high on my best-loved list. Tempe is firm and when sautéeed and served with a delicate but very flavorful sweet soy chili sauce, it was transformed into a very delicious dish. The accompanying ratatouille added its own special flavors. Obviously this is a great meal for non-meat or fish eaters. Although this is primarily a fish restaurant, meat and pasta lovers are well looked after.

We had absolutely no room left for desserts although the selection, which changes almost every day looked very appealing.

Buoy One serves some excellent beers at $3.50 to $4.50 and has a small but well priced wine list. Wines by the glass are $5.75 to $7.50 and bottles start at $18. Appetizers range from $5.50 to $17.95; Pastas and main courses from $12.95 to $24.95 for the great clambake.

Buoy One is a great example of the adage that if you cook well using excellent fresh ingredients and charge a reasonable and affordable price then your customers will not only come but they will return time after time - certainly we will.

– Roy Bradbrook

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Nov. 24. Admission: $1. 631-298-5248.

SCARECROW CONTEST- 1-4 p.m. is the fourth annual Scarecrow Contest on Cutchogue Village Green sponsored by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council and Friends of Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library features music, prizes, refreshments and more. 631-734-6360.

MEET THE GOATS- 10:30-11:30 a.m. head down to meet the goats at Catapano Dairy for grades K-6 with Peconic Land Trust; join Karen Catapano, pet and milk goats, taste goat milk cheese and fudge and learn about farm. Children receive child-size bar of goat milk soap. Fee: $5; no restroom at farm. Moderate to heavy rain cancels. Registration begins 10:15 a.m. 631-283-3195.

INTERNATIONAL FLUTIST- 7:30 p.m.: Internationally renowned team of flutist Eugenia Zuckerman and harpist Yolanda Kondonassis perform classical music at Southold High School auditorium, Oaklawn Avenue. Tickets: $30; students under 18, $10. Reservations by credit card: 734-6320. Tickets available for cash at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck; Peconic Liquors, Cutchogue; Old Country Charm, Southold, JET's Dream, Greenport and Barth's Drug Store, Riverhead. 631-734-6320.

SIGN UNVEILING- At 3 p.m. the North Fork Audubon Society unveils two new educational signs about dragonflies and damselflies in Skipper Wentworth Park, Route 25 west of Greenport, next to Southold Town Information Center. Project art directer: Lillian Ball; photographs donated by Glenn Corbiere. Signing partially funded by Audubon New York. Event includes dedication ceremony, opportunity to observe late-season odonates, dragonfly costumes, kite-flying, cookies and cider. Park behind center. Rain date: Sunday, Oct 14. 631-477-0553, 917-623-5373.

OPENING PARTY- 4 p.m. is the opening party and exhibition 'Pictures & Words: Toddler Time Art Show' at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport, features art work and stories created over three consecutive weeks by 35 local children up to age 4 in library's Toddler Time program. Show features canvas panels covered with tempera paint, crayons, markers, oil pastels, sequins, feathers and fabric inspired by themes of color, shapes, numbers and counting. Project designed to work on building blocks of literacy, pictures and words and encourage children's natural creativity. On view through Nov. 17. 631-477-0660.

EAST END LIGHTHOUSES AND GARDINERS ISLAND CRUISE- 3:30 p.m. is the East End Lighthouses Maritime History & Gardiners Island cruise on Peconic Star II; includes buffet meal with Long Island wines. Reservations suggested; board at Greenport dock. Tickets: general, $85; members, $80. 631-477-4121, www.eastendlighthouses.org.

POTLUCK DINNER- 6:30 p.m. check out the monthly potluck dinner hosted by EarthSave, which promotes healthy and planet-friendly food choices, at Cornell Cooperative Extension, Riverhead. Lecture follows dinner. Bring vegetarian dish that serves 6-8 people. 631-567-5280.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

FAMILY ROLLER SKATING- From 1-4 p.m. enjoy family roller skating at Greenport American Legion, Third Street, to fund 2008 Girls' State scholarship and building repair. Kids under 18 must be accompanied by adult. Admission: $5; roller skate and roller blade rentals, $2. Concession stand open. 631-477-1020, 631-477-5914.

ALL YOU CAN EAT- 8-11:30 a.m. check out the breakfast buffet 'all you can eat' hosted by Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Donation: adults, $10, 6 for $50; children, $5. 631-734-7338.

LEMON SCIENCE- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. See what lemons can do at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead; make secret writing, do experiments on pennies, make a battery and create craft to take home. Admission: adults, $2; children, $5. 631-208-8000. www.lisciencecenter.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

CHILDRENS ART PROJECT-The Children's Art Project continues. Hector deCordova, an artist and teacher has brought children of diverse backgrounds, ages 8 to 12, to gether for a painting workshop. Their work can be seen at the Morris Meeting Room of the Rogers Memorial Library during regular Library hours. Runs until November 13. Call 631-477-0620 for more info.

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery talks, and refreshments. Dates are: October 20, November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153

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SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

"THE LIST": VINE STREET CAFÉ

... with Christopher Miller

My first observation about the Vine Street Café, located on Route 114 on Shelter Island, was the lovely bar that my wife and I sat at while waiting for Susan and David. It was very comfortable and on a Friday with a full dining room, surprisingly empty. It's a great place to enjoy an appetizer and fine glass of wine from the list. By the glass I'd opt for the Jolivet Sancerre for $13, the El Coto Rioja ($9) or Paul Jaboulet Crozes-Hermitage for $12.

The list is small, with a nice selection of white wines. There is clear focus on French wines, with a smattering of other regions mixed in. I would like to see the list of red wines as organized as the whites, and also see a few more regions represented. For instance, there are eighteen whites from France offered (the pricing is very reasonable), two from Long Island, four from California, and four from other places (Italy, New Zealand, Austria).

The red section, on the other hand, needs a little definition. The wines from Bordeaux are a bit jumbled, with a Pomerol here and another Pomerol several wines down the list, and that is the case all the way through. So while the wines are interesting and well priced, it is a little difficult to find a particular wine. For example, there is a Beaujolais listed in the middle of village Burgundies.

I also am not certain that the wines are listed entirely correctly. The Domaine Tollot-Beaut is listed as Côte de Beaune Pinot Noir. I am familiar with this producer (one of my favorites, actually) and am not sure what this wine is. Is it a Bourgogne Rouge, a Beaune Villages, or one of the producers finest values, a Chorey-Côte de Beaune? Either way the wine is priced quite well at $38 for the wonderful 2005 vintage. Should you decide to order it, have manager Chris Calloway decant it for you so it shows its real charm.

Wine glasses are another matter that are quite important to wine drinkers. Vine Street uses above average red wine glasses, but the white wine glasses are a bit pedestrian and small for a wine list that includes such wines as Olivier Leflaive Puligny-Montrachet.

The restaurant shows great interest in a fine wine program and Chris is always happy to talk about wine and go to tastings when possible. There is still room to grow, and hopefully that is the track they are pursuing.

Christopher's Picks at Vine Street

Reds I'd drink from Vine Street's List:
Domaine Tollot-Beaut Chorey-Cote de Beaune 2005 at $38 – a very good price for this wine if I am right about the appellation, but either way a lovely Pinot Noir. **David Bruce Russian River Pinot Noir 2005** at $63 – consistently a fine Pinot Noir, more fruity than above.) Seems obvious that Chris (and me) holds Pinot Noir close to his heart. **Chateau de Beaucastle Chateauneuf-du Pape..... Vintage?** at $150 – one of the great wines of the Rhone at a very attractive price, depending on the vintage.

Whites I'd drink from the list:
Olivier Leflaive Puligny-Montrachet 2004 at $79 – a classic from a great white Burgundy vintage for a very reasonable price. The 2005 from this vintage retails for closer to $60!! **Lieb Cellars Pinot Blanc 2005** at $43 – this is Lieb's, a good local producer, signature wine.

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Lobster And Literature At Old Mill Inn

No One's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf At This Newly Polished North Fork Institution

By Susan Whitney Simm

Given its out-of-the-way location – a few miles north of Sound Avenue on Mattituck Inlet – it's surprising to learn that the Old Mill Inn is currently owned and run by a group of high-profile Manhattanites. But those few miles are well rewarded when you arrive and realize what happy advantage is being taken of this offbeat spot. It's not unusual, on any given day, to find pristine local greens, such as Swiss chard and mesclun harvested that morning, sharing a plate with a pan-seared striped bass just off the boat next door.

Seafood is the star at this landmark – built in the early 1800s – whose interior recalls the saloons of the great ocean liners of times past. (Go for lunch for a view of the inlet and the local fishing fleet.)

On a recent evening we began with Chef Alberto Marinato's award-winning Manhattan clam chowder (first prize winner at the Greenport Maritime Festival Chowder Contest) and a fabulous amuse-bouche of parsnip crisps topped with baby fennel and poached lobster in a luscious mineola orange emulsion. That same emulsion bathed a pan-roasted monkfish entrée, and was eagerly sopped up with warm crusty bread by all at our table.

A sprightly salad of frisse, adorned with chunks of gorgonzola and sweet roasted garlic, was perfectly dressed with a white Balsamic vinaigrette. A very fresh-tasting 2006 Sauvignon Blanc from Jamesport Vineyards, with a wonderfully aromatic nose and lots of tropical fruit mid-palate, provided just enough acidity to balance the richness of the garlic and cheese. (Lieb Pinot Blanc is another good choice.)

In fact, the chunks of beef shoulder, enlivened by clove and orange zest, were so good we can hardly blame Mrs. Ramsey for taking the credit away from her cook in Woolf's novel.

Don't miss the "Pommes Frites," with their escorts of house-made sauces, including aioli. The yellow pepper ketchup was particularly inspired.

For a pasta course we opted to share "Mrs. Ramsey's Beef Daube," a culinary tribute (no doubt inspired by Old Mill Inn co-owner and author Bia Lowe) to Virginia Woolf's *To The Lighthouse*. True to Woolf's description, "it was rich; it was tender. It was perfectly cooked." In fact, the chunks of beef shoulder, enlivened by clove and orange zest, were so good we can hardly blame Mrs. Ramsey for taking the credit away from her cook in Woolf's novel. With this we enjoyed a bottle of 2005 Corey Creek Cabernet Franc. The spicy wine with lively tannins was a perfect match for the hearty stew.

Chef Marinato often goes "shopping" at the dock by the restaurant, so entrée specials here often focus on seafood. The North Fork Bouillabaisse featured striped bass with a supporting cast of a supremely fresh catch of monkfish, grouper and mussels. More of a fish stew than a traditional Bouillabaise, which usually features saffron and fennel or Pernod in a broth poured over French bread topped with aioli, this tasty version featured fresh herbs and a fish stock obviously made from scratch. The only quibble was that we would have liked more broth for all the wonderful fish, but this is really a tribute to its quality more than a gripe.

Meltingly tender beef shortribs, served on the bone, came with an outstanding celeriac puree. The chef, who clearly has a knack for making root vegetables shine, again dazzles with ginger pureed sweet potatoes served alongside a moist pork tenderloin, which is marinated in Spanish paprika, maple syrup and lime and cooked till ever-so-slightly pink to prevent the meat from drying out. A menu entrée of pan-seared lamb loin won such applause from the person who ordered it that we felt bad asking him to share. A mélange of French flageolet beans, sautéed chard and tomatoes accompanied the lamb, which was topped with a Merlot/pan jus.

Fresh, whole local lobster is a signature dish at Old Mill Inn, and Martha Clara Vineyards Brut ($46), one of Long Island's best sparkling wines, is the signature sparkler. This pairing – cholesterol be damned! – would be a match made in drawn-butter heaven.

Desserts, often run-of-the-mill (sorry about the pun) at country restaurants, are not only outstanding but also interesting. A chocolate Gran Marnier pot de crème was rich and redolent of dark chocolate, and a fruit crisp with almond oatmeal topping pleased all. But the star was the sumptuous vanilla panna cotta with blueberry sauce. The plate was, quite literally, licked clean.

Two excellent local dessert wines are worth the price at dinner's end. Order Martha Clara's "Ciel," which is a late harvest blend of Riesling, Viognier and Chardonnay that tastes like the late afternoon light of fall has been captured in a glass, or the lighter, crisp and palate-cleansing Paumanok's Late Harvest Sauvignon Blanc before tucking into dessert.

Appetizers / Small plates $7-10, Entrees $17-31 (lobster is MP), Desserts $8. Old Mill Inn is open Thursday-Monday for lunch (noon-4) and dinner (5-9, till 10 on Saturdays). Located at 5775 West Mill Road in Mattituck. Call 631-298-8080

Letter From Dan's Wine Guide Editor: Dinner With The Millers

By Susan Whitney Simm

When serious wine drinkers gather – in this case two enthusiasts and, as novelist **Jay McInerney** would put it, two "wonks" – there are bound to be a few "aha" moments.

My husband David and myself, the "enthusiasts," met **Chris** and **Melissa Miller**, the "wonks," at Vine Street Café on Shelter Island for a simple four-course dinner. This presented the obvious opportunity to open four bottles. We opened five.

We met the Millers at the bar, where we began with a **1990 Lenz RD Cuvee**. Wow! **Eric Fry**'s sparkler was wonderful. We clinked flutes in his honor and that of our local wine region's history.

The first course was an excellent pan-seared grouper, and the wonks were sure we would bring a red Burgundy, which we love. While the grape was indeed Pinot Noir – Chris hovered around Oregon and Melissa landed on France – the wine (poured blind) was a **2005 Lane Tanner Pinot Noir** from Santa Barbara. It was elegant, complex, very Burgundian. Turns out Chris knows Lane. "Aha" indeed.

We also brought (not blind) our favorite **Brunello di Montalcino, a 1997 Altesino**, for the pasta course. Still young at ten years, it was blow away with the Bolognese (one of VSC's best dishes).

The Millers brought what David was sure would be a Bordeaux for the steak frites (blind, but I was in on this one). Chris produced a beautiful, medium-bodied red that David swore was a St-Emilion. It turned out to be.....drum roll please..... a **1992 Forman Cabernet Sauvignon** from Napa. Integrated tannins, incredible length, round, voluptuous. Just like a great Bordeaux. It turns out Lane knows Forman. Surprise!

We could have spent out dessert course just swirling and sniffing our rows of reds, but then we would have missed the amazing **1989 Von Hovel Mosel-Saar-Ruwer Riesling Auslese**.

So ended an evening of friends celebrating their mutual love of wine. It was, as Chris later described the Riesling, "perfect."

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Caveat Emptor

Investing In Older Wines Can Yield Either Treasure Or Trash. Here's How To Avoid The Latter

By Christopher S. Miller

Mature wines can be a revelation, in more ways than one.

I was lucky in the late 1980s to work as a beverage director for a hotel chain whose corporate philosophy changed. This meant that the wine lists for all the hotels were going to become much more "New World" and simpler in structure so more people would understand them. I was in the right place at the right time, but not for the reason you might think.

You see, the hotel I worked for had a wine cellar with a bunch of wines they thought no longer "suited" the new wine program. So the general manager offered me the opportunity to buy some of the wines that would not be on the new wine lists at a reasonable price. I went through the cellar and put together several cases of wines I wanted. The GM agreed on a price for the wines and I used my credit card to pay for the about 600 dollars "worth" of wine.

Now, back then that was a lot of money for me to plunk down on something that frivolous. And though the wines might have been worth a bit more at the time – maybe 1000 dollars – their worth today would be much greater. All the wines were decent vintages of great wines: 1971 Mouton-Rothschild, 1985 Mondavi Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, 1978 Beychevelle, 1979 Volnay, Corton and Pommards. Some wines were drunk immediately (just some great memories now), some are still lurking in my cellar. In that group of wines I had six bottles of the '71 Mouton.

Today I explored the current price of that wine and found it costing between $175 a bottle at an internet wine auction house (not too reliable), up to $338 a bottle locally and an average of about $300 a bottle. My $600 was well spent!

Does this same kind of bargain still exist? Maybe not, but with some knowledge and research, some very interesting and exciting wines can be found. For me the key is knowing which vintages or producers have been overlooked, or which wines will escalate in price by so much that if you buy some you can later re-sell part of the lot of wine to subsidize other wine purchases.

This type of purchasing requires several things: knowledge of producers, regions, vintages and storage practices or a way to determine that sticky question of "provenance" (the history, including ownership, of a particular bottle).

Also of note is the fraud issue. Some wine professionals wonder, for example, how much 1945 Premier Cru Bordeaux actually exists anymore, and therefore question the pedigree of some of these wines offered for sale. If you think this is a rare occurrence, just Google the name Rodenstock along with the term "wine fraud." One article that comes up ran in *The New Yorker* on September 3. It is called "The Jefferson Bottles," by Patrick Radden Keefe. Here is an excerpt:

"Serena Sutcliffe, the head of Sotheby's international wine department, jokes that more 1945 Mouton was consumed on the fiftieth anniversary of the vintage, in 1995, than was ever produced to begin with. 'You can go into important cellars and see a million dollars' worth of fakes among five or six million dollars' worth of nice stuff,' she said."

Why would someone counterfeit wine, one might ask. Well, consider the price of a weak vintage of Chateau Latour, such as 1987. This wine can be found for a bit less than $300 a bottle, while the 1982 Chateau Latour is currently selling for closer to $1500 a bottle. Seems like a crooked computer geek's payday to me. And Chateau Latour is only one of a list of probably twenty to thirty wines that would be great targets for fraud. Others include Chateau d'Yquem, Domaine Leroy, and Chateau Petrus, just to name a few.

How can you tell the real thing from a fake? Some producers change their labels, cork stamps or bottle capsules subtly with each vintage to help catch coun-

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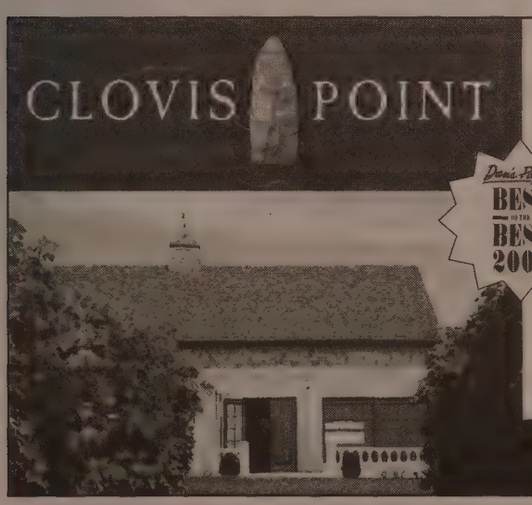

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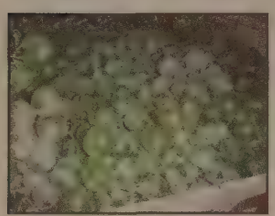

Today's wine buyers are far more savvy than in decades past. Even casual consumers know the difference between Chardonnay and Pinot Grigio, and many weekend enthusiasts can recite the great vintages of Bordeaux off the tops of their heads. In fact, chances are that if you are reading this wine section, you probably have some very definite opinions about what you do and don't like.

But have you ever considered actually *making* your own wine? Peter's Fruit Company, a retailer/wholesale distributor owned by the Montalbano family based here in Yaphank (not very far from Long Island's vineyards), is banking on the fact that you just might.

Having made their own wine for generations, the Montalbanos know a thing or two about the art of winemaking. So when people began to express an interest in learning more about how they accomplished this, the family decided to parlay its expertise into a division of Peter's Fruit by offering many varieties of wine grapes from California. They carry winemaking equipment as well, including kits, barrels and, perhaps most importantly – advice – to help their customers on their way.

With the fall harvest season upon us, Peter's is stocking up on Merlot, Chardonnay and Cabernet Franc, but you'll also find the more exotic Sangiovese, Nebbiolo, Barbera and Grenache, among others. (Call 631-924-0300 to check immediate availability.)

Kip Bedell, a founding partner of Cutchogue's acclaimed Bedell Cellars, began making wine at his home in Garden City in the 1970s with a home winemaking kit. And with today's technology, home winemakers are better than ever. Who knows? Maybe the next star of Long Island's wine region is……you!

–S.W.Simm

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terfeiters. Another way to avoid this kind of problem is to only buy wines from highly reputable and very knowledgeable sources. (This tends to be more expensive, though it will spare you some sleepless nights.) The way I personally avoid it is by purchasing the lesser vintages from the second tier producers. In Bordeaux, that means Second Growth (or Cru) from a vintage like 1998, rather than the vaunted 1982, 2000 or 2005 vintages.

But if you insist on getting the greatest vintages from the greatest producers, then find a reliable source or bring someone very knowledgeable with you to an auction house. Better yet, have someone knowledgeable look through an auction catalogue with you.

Some wine stores have a spurt of wild purchasing in serious wines, but then can't find buyers for them. If you happen into such a store on vacation or business somewhere, just be aware of the bottle conditions and storage – is the wine stored in direct light? Is the store constantly air-conditioned? What happens in this situation is the wines' prices may not get adjusted to reflect the market as the owner flirted with major wines for a vintage or two and then gave up.

In Bordeaux you can count the good and great vintages of the '60s and '70s on your hands. Not so for the '80s and '90s, and even less so in the '90s and '00s. The same can be said for Burgundy. A vintage like 2003, which was one of the hottest summers on record, could have caused many more problems than it did thirty years ago. Yes, some producers miscalculated the harvest dates, but many made great wines in a very unusual vintage by understanding the science behind making wine.

Now is a great time to be drinking and sourcing wines. There have been several good to great vintages in a row in many regions. All wine regions are benefiting greatly from increased technology and increased understanding of wine production and vineyard management. This has created a vinous environment of far fewer bad vintages and far more good to great ones. No more is wine production left to the whimsy of nature. This is good news for the savvy wine consumer like you.

What Chris would buy now

Bordeaux Vintages: **1998 Chateau Beau-Sejour-Becot**, St-Emilion Premier Grand Cru 'B', $55-95 a bottle, is drinking beautifully now. **1998 Chateau La Dominique**, St-Emilion Grand Cru Classe, $40-85 a bottle, is also a beautiful mature wine. **1998 Chateau Ducru-Beaucaillou**, St-Julien 2nd Cru, $65-120, excellent now but can age for another 10 years happily. The same can be said for the 2001 vintage and the 2002 vintage for most of these wines. The 2001 is still a bit young but maybe a touch less expensive; the **2001 Ducru** is $55-90. **2002 Cos d'Estournel**, St-Estephe, can be found for less than $100.

Other Newer Vintages: 2001 Paul Autard Chateauneuf-du-Pape, about $35, and the cuvee **Cote Ronde** for below $50. **1997 Jean Grivot Nuits-St-Georges Les Pruliers**, $56. **2003 Marquis d'Angervill Volnay(s)** can be found for between $50 and $100 depending on the 1er Cru site. And in **2003 Louis Jadot** made really great wines and they can be found reasonably priced.

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JUST FOR KIDS

Pumpkin Treats

Hey kiddies, it's pumpkin time! Fall is here and the farm stands are full of different kinds of squash, apples and pumpkins. With Halloween just around the corner everyone has pumpkins on the brain!

We all get excited to pick our pumpkin from the patch and turn it into a Jack-O-lantern. But before we carve, we can also use pumpkins to make yummy treats.

Baking pumpkin seeds is always festive this time of year. Cut the top off of the pumpkin and pick out the seeds. Isn't it fun to feel the gook between your fingers? Grease a large baking sheet with butter and spread the seeds evenly. Sweet or salty, it is your choice. Sprinkle seasoned salt or cinnamon and sugar, then place them in the oven and enjoy the smell!

Photo by Lauren Isenberg

For the bakers out there, Anne's pumpkin muffins are out of this world.

Ingredients

1 stick butter
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 can pumpkin or one small pumpkin
1/2 cup orange juice
2 cups flour
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp baking powder
1 pinch of salt
1 tsp pumpkin pie spice or ground cinnamon
1/4 cup pecans (optional)
1/4 cup golden raisins (optional)

Directions

First, cream together the stick of butter, two eggs and one cup of brown sugar in a mixing bowl. Then, add the can of pumpkin, or for those of you who are ambitious, cut a small pumpkin in half (remove the gook and seeds) and place the halves cut side down on a cookie sheet in the oven on 400 degrees F for one hour. When you remove the pumpkin the insides will fall out. Then, puree and use fresh pumpkin instead of the can. Next mix in the 1/2 cup orange juice. In a separate bowl, sift together the flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, pumpkin pie spice or cinnamon, the pecans and the golden raisins. Lastly, mix it together and distribute evenly in greased muffin pans. Bake at 350 degrees F for about 25 minutes. These gourmet muffins are truly delicious.

This second treat sounds a little complicated but I promise it's not. Making pumpkin lollipops is extremely quick, easy and fun!

Ingredients

3/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup butter
1 box orange jello

Directions

First, butter two large baking sheets and arrange popsicle sticks on the sheets about four inches apart. Next, stir sugar, corn syrup and butter together over low heat until sugar dissolves. Slowly bring to a boil while stirring frequently. Cook until liquid registers 275 degrees F on a candy thermometer, which you can purchase at the grocery store. Then, stir in jello mix. Using a metal tablespoon, quickly distribute on top of each stick. Let cool for a few minutes or place in freezer to cool faster. You will then have delicious lollipops! To spruce them up tie a green ribbon around the bottom and wrap in cellophane. You can tell all of your friends that you are now a candy maker.

Whatever your pleasure, have fun and have a happy Halloween!

– Lauren Isenberg

KID KALENDAR

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THIS WEEK

ART WORKSHOP – 10/13 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Clay Me" with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL – 10/13 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Pumpkin and face painting, sand art, spin art. Located at Amagansett School, Main Street, Amagansett.

INTERDISCIPLINARY ART WORKSHOPS – 10/13 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. High School students explore the nature of human interaction and expression through observation, discussion and creative movement. For full schedual programming visit parrishart.org. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

CMEE – 10/13 – 10-11 a.m. "Meet Your Neighbor," meet Mitchell Kriegman creator of *Clarissa Explains it All*. Located at CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

SKATE COMPETITION – 10/14 – 2 p.m. Skateboard competition. Located at 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585 ext. 206.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – 10/15 – 3:45 -4:45 p.m. Free art workshop for kids K-2. Registration required. Located at the Parrish Art Museum 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118. For full schedual programming visit parrishart.org

MOMMY AND ME STORYTIME – 10/18 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Open to oung listeners ages 1-3 1/2. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

ONGOING

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME – Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See your child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

THEATER WORKSHOP – 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stages' Performance Workshop for ages 8-18 will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for *Frankenstein Follies* at Bay Street Theatre. Rehearsals held at Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420

DRAMA WORKSHOP – 4-5:15 p.m. Stages' Creative Drama Workshop will meet Tuesdays through November 6. For ages 6-9. Classes held at Bay Street Theater, located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-329-1420.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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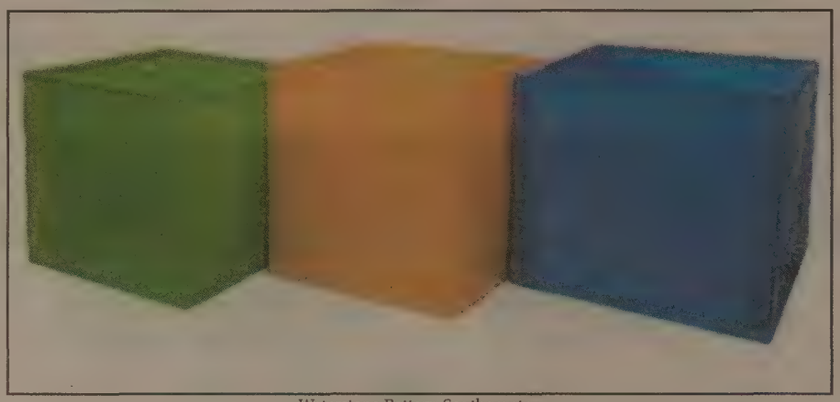
Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

While I was at the beach this weekend, I couldn't help but think of all the stores displaying not only Thanksgiving merchandise, but Christmas and holiday merchandise as well...**Kmart** wins the prize on that one, as the store is filled with Halloween costumes and accessories, Christmas trees, lights, reindeer displays – you name it, it's there. And shoppers are actually buying early this year. Let's do some shopping!

Congratulations to all the shops and stores that won *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best" awards this year. And I would like to thank all my readers who voted me "Best Columnist" this year. This is my 13th year writing this column for *Dan's Papers*, and I enjoyed every shopping experience and the reporting I did on them.

Once Upon A Time In The Hamptons, located at 485 Montauk Highway in East Quogue (next to the **Shoe Vixen**), will be donating a portion of the proceeds on every sale to the South fork Breast Health Coalition for breast cancer awareness during the month of October. The shop has plenty of fall and winter inventory to choose from, including vintage, home and accessories.

Get yourself in shape before you pack on the pounds eating your way through the holiday season at **Gym Source** on Windmill Lane in Southampton. There is a fitness equipment clearance extravaganza happening that will save you up to $2,500 off the latest fitness equipment (not combined with any other offers), 30% off the new Cybex residential ARC Trainer and floor models and demos are reduced drastically. Visit www.gymsource.com for more information.



Waterstone Pottery, Southampton

Black Swan Antiques, "Best of the Best" winner this year, has a tremendous amount of new inventory in a very large newly added space on Hampton Road in Southampton. There is something for everyone here and the service is amazing. Shop seven days a week here and have a really enjoyable experience.

One of my favorites for casual and comfy cottage furniture and accessories **Casual Home**, nicely located in the **Home Furnishing Center** at 375 County Road 39 in Southampton and winner of the "Best of the Best" again this year, has it all going on, as usual...Check out the new inventory that is arriving just in time for a re-do this holiday season that is right around the corner. This is a no hassle establishment and I love everything in the store, not kidding! And the best part, it's really affordable.

While the summer season winds down and fall has begun, **Waterstone Pottery** at 76 Mariner Drive (631-283-5747) in Southampton is celebrating their giant end of season sale and is planning to move to another location by the spring 2008...All pottery must go at cost or below. There are savings from 50 to 70% off all the pottery and great deals on cement, terracotta, fiberglass, metal and glazed items. Don't pass up the 26" double wall fiberglass containers in yellow, green and blue, they are spectacular! This is a one-time deal, so get going, there is plenty to choose from. I will keep you posted on the move...

Go West! Western Outlet located on Montauk Highway in Water Mill has great western clothing and boots for men and women. Stop in and check out the new arrivals and walk out singing "These boots are made for walking!" If you love the Western fashion look, look no further than Water Mill.

Brand new collections have arrived at **Loaves & Fishes Cookshop** on Main Street in Bridgehampton, all ready to go for upcoming holiday season entertaining and gift giving. Stop in and see what has just arrived and you should know that the gift registry is now available.

In Sag Harbor Village at **Around Again** located on the Long Wharf, check out new arrivals for the fall/winter season. Look for men's and women's wear, junior fashions, intimates, furs, handbags, shoes, jewelry, accessories and trendy new designer vintage. Vintage seems to be the most sought after shopping favorite this year.

ON THE NORTH FORK: Enjoy the end of summer sale at the **1670 House** on Route 48 in Southold where there are over twelve fully decorated rooms on display and friendly, warm and personal service for your shopping pleasure. Stop by and browse brand names that include Harden, Sherrill, Barcalounger, Nichols and Stone, Lexington, Chelsea Home, Decorative Crafts, McKinley Leather, Main House, just to name a few.

Until next week. Ciao and happy early fall shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory or if you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

School House to Val Shaffner House

Park on Northwest Road 0.3-mile south of Alewive Road at the School House Plaque parking area and follow the Paumanok Path west. A short walk will bring you to the place where we left off in the last column. Directions: On Montauk Highway heading east you will see the Wainscott Town sign. Turn left (north) onto Stephen Hands Path. Bear left onto Old Northwest Road. Stay on Old NW Road until you reach Northwest Road. Turn right onto Northwest Road. Park by the School House Plaque parking area on the right side of Northwest Road.

As you head south, note that the white pine seedlings are finding enough sunlight in the understory to thrive. As you continue south the pines are larger. Soon mature pines become interspersed with oak and hickory trees. It appears that the pine forest is expanding.

Alewive Brook

Soon the hiker encounters Standing Rock, a large glacial erratic "standing" on the edge of a kettlehole depression. This is an excellent place to stop for a snack, or just to contemplate nature. As you head south, the knob and kettle topography becomes more pronounced, and soon the trail travels a ridge above Samp Mortor Hollow, a lovely deep kettlehole with a vernal pond.

Where the trail cuts across the wide intersection of NW Road and Old Northwest Road, it is difficult to find the trail openings. As you watch for traffic from three directions, walk diagonally across the intersection and you will find the opening. Shortly before reaching the intersection there is a bypass route for mountain bikers. This section of trail is for foot traffic only. The huge old straight trunks of the white pines in Wilson's Grove support a vaulted evergreen ceiling with a plush pine needle carpet below. This is a sacred, solemn place where sound, wind, and footsteps are muted.

Continuing south you will encounter Chatfield's Hole, a beautiful coastal plain pond that changes its shape with the seasons. Here the NW Path runs left onto Foster's Path. It follows the red blazes of Foster's Path a very short distance, then a right turn takes you up to an excellent viewing point above Chatfield's Hole. The NW Path crosses Two Holes of Water Road, 200 feet southeast of the roadside parking for the Foster's Path trailhead.

The trail tread is eroding in some places here; watch your footing and be alert for a left turn, where the NW Path crosses another trail. Once again, the dominant trees along the trail are oak and hickory, but here also you can see the pine seedlings flourishing in the understory. It is unusual to see pines expanding into a hardwood forest; usually succession works in the other direction.

Where the trail crosses Route 114, Edwards Hole Road is the southern terminus of the 6.5-mile Northwest Path. There is a new parking area here, with a kiosk featuring a comprehensive trails map. It is difficult to see where the PP continues; crossing Route 114, the trail opening is offset to the left.

Soon after passing a large erratic, the trail crosses Wainscott NW Road. A quarter mile after crossing the road, be alert for a hard left turn that is easy to miss at a "Y" intersection onto the Miller's Ground Loop Trail. Just before it begins to head back northward, a left turn takes you off of the loop trail and across the wide, straight, dusty Town Line Road. After a short distance, turn right onto the LIPA right of way (ROW). At one point the trail leaves the ROW, comes back to it, and then immediately makes a sharp right back into the woods.

As the trail approaches Sagg Road, the trail corridor grows narrower and is nearly pinched off between two houses as you approach the road. Turn right onto Sagg Road and then turn left onto Widow Gavitts Road. There are no blazes to follow here. After almost a mile on Widow Gavitts Road, there is a right turn blaze leading you into the Long Pond Greenbelt and onto a Trustee boat ramp access road that runs parallel to and then becomes the ROW.

Cross Sprig Tree Path and turn left onto the old Railway Trail. When you see Crooked Pond to the left, and post and rail fencing on either side of the Railway Trail, look for a trail cutting across and turn right. The parking area along the driveway to the Val Shaffner House is 100 yards up this trail.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Dan's Travels

Go Fish

The warm weather and the westerly winds slowed surf fishing on the ocean beaches and at Montauk Point, but boats trolling off the Point have been scoring with large striped bass. Scott Maran, fishing on Capt. Steve Witthuhn's charter boat *Tophook*, caught a 67.5-pound striped bass – a cow of a fish – last Saturday.

Cooler weather is expected this weekend and, if winds come from the east, the surf fishing should pick up. One of the last local fishing tournaments of the season is this Saturday's "Surfcast Fishing Contest" in all Southampton Town waters. Registration runs today through 3 p.m. and it is open to both Southampton residents ($10) and non-residents ($20); call (631) 728-8585. Prizes will be awarded for the largest and heaviest bluefish and striped bass caught off any Southampton Town beach on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Weigh-ins are at East End Bait & Tackle, East Montauk Highway (East Main St.), Hampton Bays (631-728-1744).

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, reports one customer and his fishing buddies caught 20 blackfish weighing up to six pounds each off Orient Point. They used green crabs as bait. Another customer Jeff, fishing on a boat with his father off the north side of Shelter Island, sited a natural "crab hatch" on which striped bass were feeding and they caught a slew of stripers using poppers. Ken said another customer reported another crab hatch further east in Gardiner's Bay, a great magnet for stripers.

Linda at Jamesport Bait and Tackle tells us large striped bass are being caught with eels in Plum Gut and the Race in the Peconic bays and at Horton Point in Long Island Sound. Blackfish and porgies are plentiful around Orient Point and bluefish plus some weakfish are in the Peconics at Rogers Rock and Jessups Neck.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop says his friend Sam caught a 38-inch-long striped bass on a plug at The Ruins north of Gardiner's Island. David Carr caught a 20-pound bluefish off Gardiner's Island and Tommy, from California, caught many cocktail bluefish in the bay. Harvey also tells us large humpback porgies have been caught by boat off Culloden Point outside the Montauk inlet.

East End Bait & Tackle, Hampton Bays, reports porgies, sea bass and blackfish at the reefs and wrecks off the Shinnecock inlet. Anglers are using clams, squid and green crabs to catch the fish. In Shinnecock Bay, bluefish are abundant and stripers are being caught on clam chum at the Ponquogue Bridge. (The bite is good in the early morning.)

In the Peconic bays, there are porgies at Robin Island and the bluefish and striped bass will bite as the water cools. Offshore, tuna fishing has been good at night at the Dip; yellowfin tuna in the 80 to 100-pound range are being caught.

Steve at Wego Fishing Station, Southold, says there are large porgies and blackfish at Plum Gut, the Sluiceway, the Race and all the way to Fisher's Island. Large striped bass are biting on live eels (one customer caught a 51.5 striper) and blackfish are biting on fiddler and green crabs, which he has in stock.

Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle, Montauk, says daytime surf fishing early this week was slow due to the warm weather and westerly winds, but the night bite was better. The fishing will improve with the cooler weather and winds from the east.

– Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

Day By Day

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BENEFITS

RUN WALK BENEFIT– 10/13 – 9 a.m. 4K walk/run at 9 a.m. and 10K run at 10 a.m. Registration ends at 8:30 a.m. To benefit the SYS scholarship fund. Family fun day will follow. Located at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-1511.

DANCE FOR THE PARK BENEFIT – 10/13 – 6-9 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and dancing at Dockers Waterside to benefit Harley's Paws Park. $55 for one, $100 for two. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-848-8469.

BIRDHOUSE AUCTION – 10/13 – 5:30-8 p.m. The 3rd annual artist and celebrity birdhouse auction to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-726-8606.

CUT-A-THON BENEFIT – 10/14 – 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Special Effects Hair Salon services available at regular prices, walk ins welcome all proceeds to benefit Breast Cancer Help Inc. in memory of Sally Schuerlein. Located at 1 Osborne Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5996.

ABBONDANZA BENEFIT – 10/15 – 6p.m. A food and wine event to benefit Les Dames d'Escoffier for scholarships to help young women seeking a culinary education. Tickets $375-$475. Located at the Rainbow Room, NYC. Call Deborah, 212-879-0383.

FRIDAY, 12

FILM SERIES – 10/12 – 7:30 p.m. Finest in World Cinema series shows *Ladron Que Roba A Ladro*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton. Box office, 631-2881500.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 10/12 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre presents *Out of Africa*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

MARINE SCIENCE TALK – 10/12 – 7:30 p.m. Stony Brook Southampton continues its marine science talks in Duke Lecture Hall open to the public. Free admission. Located on Montauk Hwy, Southampton. 631-283-4020.

PICK OF THE WEEK
WRITERS SPEAK SERIES – 10/17 – 7 p.m. Writer Robin Magowan reads work about the Hamptons scene. Located at Stony Brook Southampton, Montauk Hwy, Southampton. 631-632-5030.

LIVE MUSIC – 10/12 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) will perform at CoCo Restaurant, located at The Mainstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

FAMILY FRIDAYS – 10/12 – 5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 10/12 – The Rhythm Kings will perform at 10:30 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MOVIES SERIES – 10/12 – 6:15 p.m. Friday night at the movies series will show, *The Way I Spent The End of the World*. Free admission. Located at John Jermain library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

PARRISH MOVIE – 10/12 – 7 p.m. *Frida* starring Salma Hayek and Alfred Molina. $5 members, $7 nonmembers. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

CHOIR CONCERT – 10/12 – The Choir of Saint Thomas Church in concert. Free admission. Located at The Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton.

A JOURNEY IN TIME THROUGH MUSIC – 10/12 – 7 p.m. From gospel through blues and jazz up to some of today's most celebrated tunes. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

PUBLIC AUCTION – 10/12 – 11 a.m. For the Morpurgo house with an opening bid of $900,000. Located in front of the Municipal Building on Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-329-0130.

WILDLIFE REFUGE CELEBRATION – 10/12 – 7-9 p.m. Quogue Wildlife Refuge's 73rd anniversary celebration with wine, cheese, dessert and live music. For everyone (adults) admission free. Reservations requested, 631-653-4771.

FREE CONCERT – 10/12 – 7 p.m. Laura Mann will present a concert titled "A Journey in Time through Music." Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext.524.

YARD SALE – 10/12 – 4-6:30 p.m. The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church of Southampton will hold its fall indoor/outdoor yard sale Friday and Saturday profits go to all mission projects. Located at 2 South Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2590.

SATURDAY, 13

EAST END BOOKS – 10/13 – 6-7 p.m. Lori Barbaria will discuss and sign copies of her new book *Abracadabra: Create as You Speak*. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

BAY STREET READING – 10/13 – 6 p.m. A special reading of Joe Pintauro's *Men's Lives*. Admission free, call box office for reservations. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

YAPPY HOUR – 10/13 – 4-6 p.m. Bring your dog to yappy hour every Saturday. Enjoy complimentary wine and tea and organic treats for the pups. Located at Hamptons Hound, 2485 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7650.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 10/13 –9 p.m.-12 a.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform every Saturday night. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 10/13 – Andy Aledort and the Groove Kings will perform at 10:30 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW – 10/13-10/14 – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons Potter's Market will be under tents. Located on the Water Mill Green, Water Mill. 631-726-2547 or 631-899-3599.

MUSICIANS FROM MAIN – 10/13 – 8 p.m. The Portland String Quartet will perform music by Haydn, Ives and Ravel. Free admission. Located at Shelter Island Presbyterian Church on Route 114, Shelter Island.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 10/13 – 6 p.m. Remembering Robert Long, readings and reflections, reception to follow. Located at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

SUNDAY, 14

LIVE JAZZ – 10/14 – 7 p.m. Vanessa Trouble will perform jazz music at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

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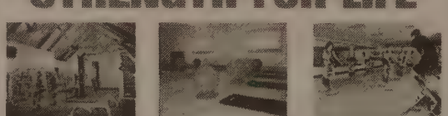

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Tuba Quartet will perform. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext.523.

MUSICAL PROGRAM – 10/14 – 2 p.m. Local performers Terry Sullivan and Edna's Kin. Located at Christ Church sanctuary, Route 114 and East Union Street. 631-725-0128.

MONDAY, 15

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 10/15 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Monday. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

PARENT EDUCATION CLASSES – 10/15 – 6:45 p.m. Get ready for adolescence. Free for town residents. Located at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-702-2417.

TUESDAY, 16

LIVE MUSIC – 10/16 – 7-10 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 10/16 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m. Two uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association are held Tuesdays. Located on Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

COOKING CLASSES – 10/16 – 6-9 p.m. Laotian/Thai Made Simple: Noodle Soups. $99. Penn Hongthong. Located at Loaves and Fishes cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3586.

THE NAKED STAGE – 10/16 – 7:30 p.m. A staged reading of *Cementville* by Jane Martin. Located at the Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

WEDNESDAY, 17

WRITERS SPEAK SERIES – 10/17 – 7 p.m. Poet, travel writer, and memoirist Robin Magowan reads work about the Hamptons scene. Located at Stony Brook Southampton, Montauk Hwy, Southampton. 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, 18

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THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – 10/18 – 4-6 p.m. The first of three receptions following the film festival panel discussions at The Bay Street Theater. Located at 125 Main Street, ground floor, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

COOKING CLASS – 10/18 – 6-9 p.m. Dim Sum Dinner. Admission $99. Located at the Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3586.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS
SATURDAY, 13

EVENING LANTERN TOUR – 10/13 – 7 p.m. Participants will be transported back to the 1800's as they walk with lanterns through East Hampton. $15. Meet at First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

LAUREL VALLEY – 10/13 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 4 mile hike through hilly woods and laurel filled ravines. Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Road, Noyac. Call Chip Dineen, 646-221-8225.

SEAL HAULOUT & MONEY POND – 10/13 – 10 a.m. Take the trail that leads to the Canadian seals vacation spot and visit the informational kiosk so we'll know what to look for when the seals arrive in December. Meet at Camp Hero Road, Montauk. Call Eva Moore, 631-238-5134.

SALAMANDER LOGROLLING – 10/13 – 10:30 a.m. A nature adventure for children. Located at the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

SUNDAY, 14

KAYAK ADVENTURE – 10/14 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. BYO kayak/canoe and life vest. Meet at the town dock on Towd Point Road, North Sea. Call Ken and Sue Bieger, 631-283-5432.

LONGSHANKS HIKE – 10/14 – 9 a.m. A circular hike through Northwest woods, bring lunch and water. Meet at parking area on Two Holes of Water Road, 1.8 miles northwest of intersection of Stephans Hands Path, East Hampton. Call Cliff Bekkedahl, 631-267-7646.

WEDNESDAY, 17

NATURE CENTER – 10/17 – 7-9 p.m. Movie night at the nature center featuring *Farming the Future*. Located at the Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center, 1061 Bridgehampton Tpk. Laura Smith, 631-283-6000 ext. 1958.

RALPH'S LANDING – 10/17 – 10 a.m. 2 mile water view walk. Meet at the water end of Mile Hill Road, off Old Northwest Road, East Hampton. 631-324-8662.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DAN'S FILM FESTIVAL – Movies made in the Hamptons will run every Saturday except Thanksgiving, 3 p.m. from 10/20 to 12/1. Located at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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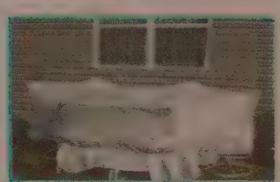

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Entertainment In Town

review: mauritius...by gordin & christiano

A suspenseful new drama, *Mauritius,* from the playwright Theresa Rebeck, launches Manhattan Theatre Club's 2007-2008 season and if the tantalizing play does not fulfill completely, the evening is nonetheless clever entertainment by way of an accomplished cast. Two postage stamps from *Mauritius*, a picture perfect island in the Indian Ocean, propels the action of five people, who squabble over the ownership rights of a stamp collection that may be worth over 6 million dollars.

Two half sisters, who have been estranged for a number of years, clash over the leather bound collection, left amongst their deceased mother's possessions in Rebeck's Broadway debut. Since their mother didn't leave a will, the play is somewhat of a thriller. Legally, it would seem the stamps belong to Jackie (Alison Pill), who lived with and cared for her mother until her recent death. Possession may be considered 9/10 of the law, but Mary (Katie Finneran), Jackie's older affluent sister, who had apparently abandoned the two women, shows up after all these years to stake her own claim. She believes she is the rightful owner, because the stamps belonged to her biological grandfather, and she helped him assemble the collection. She has knowledge of the "Post Office" stamps known as the one and two penny issued in 1847 from the island, now worth millions alone, that are part of the collection, so her motivations may not be pure.

Jackie is resentful at Mary for her long absence, and due to mounting bills from her mother's illness, desperate for money. She has no idea as to the stamps real value, but hopes they might be worth something. She sees the stamps as a possible solution to her financial woes, while Mary insists she wants them to maintain the connection to her beloved grandfather. The stage is set for a classic struggle between good and evil, as the two sisters square off, ultimately coming to physical blows. Although it did not diminish the fun, the deck feels stacked, and I found myself rooting for the sympathetic Jackie.

The fine cast sustains our interest and elevates the evening with charismatic performances blurring the flaws in Rebeck's play. She is a writer with extensive credits in TV police dramas and as a result her emotionally charged play takes on a series of intensely dramatic twists with the five characters shifting alliances within their struggles to gain possession of the one and two penny stamps. Rebeck is a gifted veteran, who has given us acclaimed Off Broadway hits, *The Scene, Bad Dates,* and *Omnium Gatherum,* a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. She is an innovative playwright and her dialogue is intelligent and often witty. In *Mauritius* her men, however, sound like guys right out of Mamet but her characters often display unexpected traits in finely crafted dramatic moments. The underlying psychological motivations aren't clear with many questions left unanswered, but the production sustains interest with a smart mystery style that is consistently entertaining, despite the holes.

The tension mounts in Doug Hughes' briskly paced suspenseful direction, which enhances the play's virtues and raises the ante by having the dynamic actors pull all the stops out and then recover. There are several surprising exchanges between the accomplished actors, which are most engrossing, while encouraging you to take sides at the same time.

All five actors turn in passionate performances with the best work coming from two of the men, F. Murray Abraham as Sterling, who wants to buy the stamps for cash and Bobby Cannavale as the loveable con man Dennis, who drives the action as the intermediary. Mr. Abraham has been absent from the stage for some time, but he is right on point as Stering, his polished exterior hiding a killer instinct, he erupts with explosive menace that is thrilling. Then quickly, he collects himself, but you never quite forget what he is capable of doing.

Alison Pill, who is creating an excellent reputation for her riveting work, brings high voltage energy to Jackie, but I found Katie Finneran's Mary, the perfect sneaky villain, although strongly played, one noted and mannered. Dylan Baker displayed little nuance as Philip, the obnoxious stamp dealer Jackie goes to in hopes of discovering the collection's value, but his sour demeanor is memorable and he is easy to dislike.

The evening is produced with revolving turntable sets by John Lee Beatty and lighting by Paul Gallo that provide a glimpse into the dusty forgotten world of a stamp collector's upstairs office.

Mauritius opened at the Biltmore Theatre, 261 West 47th Street, on October 4, 2007. Tickets are available by going to www.telecharge.com, or at the box office. Performance schedule is Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

R. O. Blechman at Mark Borghi Fine Art

Illustration/drawing as an art form has assumed a less than sterling reputation through the years, despite some extraordinary examples to the contrary. Poster art conveying important political statements (including Russian agit prop tenets) is one such case. If we go back several years, in fact, we can also recall the "Exquisite Corpse" drawing which helped launch an art movement – Surrealism.

While R.O. Blechman's drawings cannot be directly associated with a political ideology or art style, his work for *The New York Times* and *The New Yorker* is powerful, nonetheless. There's something about his content that addresses some salient societal issues as well as questions potent philosophical matters.

Making a connection between Don Quixote and art signifies a well-known Blechman drawing, setting the tone for his worldview. Thus, Quixote carrying a pen instead of a sword reinforces the adage that the pen (particularly used in art) is indeed a mighty instrument.

There are times, however, that Blechman debases the idea of art in a piece where the "A" of the word ART has reversed the directions of "down" and "up" written on the letter (the marker is pointing up for down, and pointing down for up). Does this mean that Blechman is making fun of art and the ambiguous definition of what art is?

Blechman questions other phenomena, like life, in his serigraph "Staircase." Here we see small figures going up three staircases, resembling sheep going to their death (perhaps it's heaven they will encounter at the top). Only two figures are seemingly moving in the opposite direction, rejecting the idea of whatever lies ahead.

Similar in theme is the watercolor "Plat du Jour," where a devil-like figure is handing out a smoldering plate of something we can't decipher.

(The steam is a bit obvious to connote Hell, but its humor is still effective.) Again, there's the subtle idea (at least to this critic) that life's goodies (food) come in attractive packages.

Then there's a drawing that questions the nature of truth ("Non-fiction") showing two faces in the process of merging. Is Blechman saying that truth is indistinguishable from fiction? There are frankly too many ways to interpret this piece, but the possibilities are intriguing.

Confronting these personal concerns does not mean that Blechman avoids political issues. Consider, for example, his "Polluted Water," a drawing responding to chemicals found in the Gulf of Mexico. Unlike many of Blechman's other creations, there's nothing subtle about the destruction of a mermaid, whose fin has been eaten away. Even in its brutality, however, there's a sense of humor at work. And a sense of forgiveness.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

R.O. Blechman's works will be on view at Mark Borghi Fine Arts in Bridgehampton until Oct. 27. Call 631-537-7245.

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Laura Mann sings gospel, blues and jazz at the Southampton library on Friday evening, and New York City's St. Thomas Church boys choir concertizes in Bridgehampton on Friday evening. The Portland String Quartet plays Saturday night on Shelter Island, the American String Quartet is in Montauk on Saturday night, and the Long Island Tuba Quartet performs in Southampton on Sunday afternoon.

Canio's Books. Sag Harbor, has a memorial evening Saturday for poet/author/editor/teacher Robert Long. With October as Hispanic Heritage month, several award-winning Spanish language films are at local venues this weekend include *Frida, Volver* and *Ladron que roba a Ladron.*

BENEFITS and SPECIAL EVENTS

The Artist & Celebrity **Bird House Auction** to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition is this Saturday, 5:30 to 8 p.m., at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane. Renee Zellweger is honorary chairperson and she has designed a birdhouse as has Aretha Franklin, Katie Couric, Brooke Shields, Whitey Ford, Rudy Guiliani, Betsey Johnson and many others. Admission to the party is a $40 donation; call (631) 726-8606.

Southampton Youth Services (SYS) and the town Recreation Center have a **Family Fun Day** this Saturday, 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Center, 1370 Majors Path. There will be sports, crafts, food, and music plus raffle prizes; admission is $10 for adults and teens, no charge for children under 12. There is a 4K walk-or-run starting at 9 a.m. and a 10K run at 10 a.m., also a benefit for SYS (entry fee $25). For more information, call Joy Pariz at (631) 287-1511.

Singer Terry Sullivan and the Koontz Family Band are performing a folk music concert on Sunday, 2 p.m., at the **Sag Harbor Episcopal Church,** raising funds to restore the church organ. Tickets are $25 for adults, $15 for students (631-725-0128).

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Tickets are on sale for the 15th year of the film festival. More than 100 films will be screened in East Hampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk. Alec Baldwin will interview Vanessa Redgrave on Thursday, October 18, 3 p.m. at Bay Street Theatre. The public is also invited to an interview with acclaimed actor/director Sidney Lumet at Bay Street Theatre on Friday, October 19, 3 p.m. The schedule is online and ticket purchases can be made at or at the HIFF ticket office, Design Within Reach, 30 Park Place, East Hampton, (631) 747-7978.

MUSIC

Laura Mann sings Friday, 7 p.m., at the Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton (no charge but donations accepted). On Sunday, 3 p.m., the Long Island Tuba Quartet will perform classical, jazz and rock selections and a reception follows (free admission courtesy of Friends of the Rogers Memorial Library). Seating for both programs is limited, so please call the library at (631) 283-0774 to reserve seats.

The boys choir of St. Thomas Church, New York, will give a concert at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Main St., on Friday at 7 p.m. (free admission). Music for Montauk presents a free concert by the American String Quartet on Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Montauk School. Maine's Portland String Quartet will play the music of Haydn, Ives and Ravel on Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, Route 114 (free admission but donations are welcome).

SPEAKERS

A panel discussion with African-American artists living and working in Southampton takes place Saturday, 2 p.m., at the Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meetinghouse Lane (free admission, and a reception follows the discussion).

Writers and friends of gifted poet/author/editor/teacher Robert Long, who died at age 51 just one year ago, will read from his work on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. A reception follows the reading. (A memorial scholarship in Robert's name has been established for local students interested in creative writing; call the bookstore at 631-725-4926 for more information.)

Local realtor Lori Barbaria will talk about her new book *Abracadabra: Create As You Speak* at East End Books, East Hampton, on Saturday at 6 p.m. Richard Rosenthal will read from his well-received local satire *The Dandelion War* on Saturday, 8 p.m., at BookHampton, East Hampton. Stony Brook Southampton started its Wednesday evening "Writers Speak" series and next Wed.'s reader is poet/travel writer/memoirist Robin Magowan (7 p.m., Duke Lecture Hall, no admission charge).

FILMS

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum continues its "Artists' Lives" series this Friday, 7 p.m., with *Frida (*USA, 2002), the acclaimed biopic about Mexican artist Frida Kahlo starring Salma Hayek and Alfred Molin as her artist/husband Diego Rivera ($5 Museum members, $7 guests). The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, screens the visually-stunning, well-acted autobiographical film of Baroness Karen Von Blixen's *Out of Africa* (USA, 1985), starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford, on Friday at 8 p.m. ($5). Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center resumes its "World Cinema" series with the humorous heist film *Ladron que roba a Ladron* (Spain, 2007); there are screenings Friday and Saturday evening, and Sunday afternoon (tickets $3-$10; call 631-288-1500). The Bridgehampton library concludes its Hispanic film series with Pedro Almodovar's delightful comedy *Volver* (Spain, 2006) starring Penelope Cruz on Sunday at 2 p.m. (free admission).

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Entertainment In Town

review: afternoon elegance...by gordin & christiano

Kleinfeld generously sponsored an *Afternoon of Elegance* this past Wednesday to benefit The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, a not-for-profit arts organization that needs to raise almost a million dollars a year "to keep their doors open and the curtain up."

As part of their ongoing efforts to find new and inventive ways to cover the annual budget, the Center's Advisory Council and Kleinfeld owners, Mara Urshel and Ronnie Rothstein (great fans of the Arts Center), put their heads together for a tantalizing *Afternoon of Elegance,* a glamorous New York City Fashion Show, we're talking old world elegance with a dash of bold modern style, at Kleinfeld's magnificent 35,000 square foot showroom on West 20th Street in the heart of trendy Chelsea.

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One hundred and seventy five lucky guests attended a private Champagne Reception and Fashion Show at Kleinfeld's extraordinary fashion emporium. The event began at 4 p.m. with a champagne & hors d'oeuvres reception in the dramatic grand foyer of Kleinfeld's Manhattan salon, which runs the length of a New York City block and took one back to a long gone era of elegance. The piece de resistance, however, was yet to come on the runway in the adjoining showroom.

Although Kleinfeld, founded in 1941, is a New York institution renowned for the largest selection of designer wedding gowns anywhere, they also carry

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evening suits, cocktail dresses, and formal gowns with designer labels from all over the world. The breathtaking models were beautiful, tall and thin, reminiscent of Ava Gardner, Audrey Hepburn and Michelle Pfeiffer, as they came onto a proscenium stage and made their way down the raised runway in shimmering creations. These haute couture fashions made for exciting theater and guests applauded their approval as the models sashayed down the runway in a total of 37 elegant ensembles to pulsating music provided by Five Star DJ Entertainment.

Near the end of the show a beautiful model clad in yet another stunning evening gown tripped and fell to the floor, apparently writhing in pain as the next model stepped right over her. Then suddenly she was up on her feet pulling a microphone from her studded evening purse, launching into a jolting rendition of "All That Jazz." Yes, it was a divinely dramatic staged moment that had the delighted guests singing along, but wait this was just the beginning of the musical entertainment as two handsome tenors clad in black appeared on stage singing an Italian aria. Within moments one of the men began seducing the patrons with a sexy version of "You're Just Too Good to Be True," that had the gals giggling with joy and just as he finished he turned to me, looking me directly in the eye and said "I know what you're thinking. I should be ashamed of myself," as he moved to the next willing patron. "The Drinking Song," from *La Traviata* performed with much bravado by all the singers was next, followed by "New York New York," and the models final parade down the runway in evening gowns.

Before heading out into what remained of the perfect day, we were feted to delicious deserts; warm chocolate cookies and milk, lemon squares, chocolate covered strawberries and more champagne served on silver platters.

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Coinciding with the event is the premiere of the new series "Kleinfeld Unveils" on TLC (The Learning Channel) this Friday, October 12.

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Entertainment In Town

The 9th Annual Chili Chowder Contest

Last weekend the Hampton Bays community came together on a beautiful Sunday afternoon for the 9th Annual Chili Chowder Contest sponsored by the Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce. Each year local restaurants, businesses and individuals enter their chili and chowder in the contest.

This year, the crowd was filled with recognizable faces from the community, everyone tasting with ballads in hand. Familiar songs played from the speakers in the famous Boardy Barn while everyone chatted and tasted delicious chili and New England clam chowder. Over seven hundred people attended the festive tent, which was transformed into a circle of tasting areas set up by contestants.

Sampling delicious food is always fun, especially when it is a competition. All put out their best to make an impact on our taste buds. Each contestant made a chili, a chowder or both with their secret ingredients emphasizing their individual twists on these traditional stews. Sunwaters Grill, a four-time winner, chose to make their signature New England clam chowder that pleased the crowd as always. "We stick to what we know best," said, owner Donna Soleah. Meanwhile Katrinka's Deli stuck with chili and enhanced the tasting experience with a sample of corn bread to go with it getting straight to the hearts of the tasters.

New England clam chowder is something that all East End diners look forward to. Dark Horse Catering Company prepared my personal favorite chowder of the day, which involved not only clams but also corn and mussels. Another delicious treat was the bite of bacon that I enjoyed from the hearty New England that Brewster's Seafood Market cooked up, and I can't forget the traditional pot of creamy goodness that Before the Bridge provided.

The chili tasting included an array of diverse recipes. My vote went to the Canal Caféé. Owner and Head Chef Paul Hodges said, "I smoked the jalapeños and it has gotta have tequila!" His chili was spicy and smoky and complemented with shredded beef and cheese sprinkled on top. I can only imagine what a little sour cream would have done. The defending chili champions, the Steamfitters, came in strong with such a good flavor that no one could get over. Jim Wilkie, his son Bruce and their family made ten gallons of chili for the day with not a bite to spare.

Photo by Lauren Isenberg

The Wilkie family with the Steamfitters.

Ronni Campsey, owner of New Moon Café in East Quogue, not only busted out good chili but also had a western theme at his table. Dressed the part, he served chili from an incredible cast iron pot with beautiful sunflowers surrounding him. The most innovative chili I have ever tasted contrasted all the spice with some sweet and came from chef Collette of the Inn Spot. She made a delicious duck chili that consisted of all local ingredients. Devin Meehan, owner of Rosemary's Restaurant, prepared chili Italian-style with a hint of red wine. Birchwood Restaurant went red instead of white, preparing Manhattan clam chowder.

A panel of judges did a blind taste test, and it was unanimous. Best Chili and Best Chowder went to Jeffrey Trujillo from Dark Horse Catering in Riverhead. Chef Jeff's sons Tyler and Frasier each received a trophy for helping their dad that day. The People's Choice Awards went to the Steamfitters for chili and Sunwaters Grill for chowder.

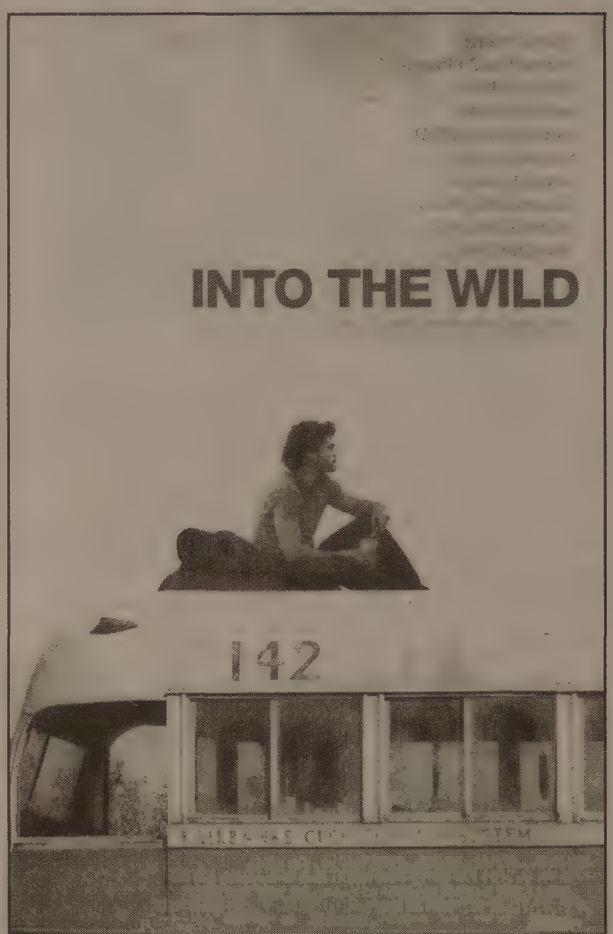
As bellies filled and pots emptied, a number of tickets were drawn for raffle prizes. The raffles were successful with a whopping five hundred dollar prize given out in the 50/50. The bartenders generously donated their tips to charity. Families and friends gathered, eating and drinking in the tent or relaxing around a table outside. Pete Ahlers of Hampton Bays said, "This is a really great event, all the local people should come here to experience it." He also mentioned that the owners of the Boardy Barn, Tony and Mickey, do so much for the town.

It is so nice to have something fun and affordable to do in the Hamptons. This event was inexpensive to attend and still managed to raise money for the town and a number of good causes including Hampton Bays Food Pantry and the Wounded Warriors project. I feel so lucky to live in such a great place.

– Lauren Isenberg

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Into The Wild



In an overwhelming time of excesses, haven't we all wanted at one time or another to get away from it all? Department stores remind me that the Holiday season is already upon us and *more* is much better. Why not in Movieland? The queasy making, over-indulgence of "squeeze" in *Feast of Love* has me wanting to pass on Thanksgiving dinner desserts this year and the desperately ugly and pointedly stomach-turning remake of *The Heartbreak Kid* has so much stupid hysteria and misogyny, I almost booked passage on a slow boat to China. Instead, being captured by Sean Penn's *Into The Wild*'s passionate restlessness, I was swept away to a far, far better place of deep reflection.

Christopher Johnson McCandless stripped himself of too many possessions and an unhappy family life in the early 1990s and made his way *Into The Wild*, to the fresh wide-open spaces of the Alaskan wilderness. The recounting of his arrogantly impetuous search for "himself" by studying nature and its grandeur is wonderfully stated in the nonfiction bestseller by Jon Krakauer from which Mr. Penn wrote the screenplay and enthusiastically directed this romantically radical tract. Penn was determined to fill Christopher's footsteps as he followed them through the vast North American landscape: the deserts and prairies, canyons and Chris's most revered Alaska. He was mystically enthralled by its mysterious wildness. He projected himself into a spiritually charged world of his own making, away from his parents' materialistic bitterness. In spite of an occasional gripe about "society," his wanderlust is self-containing. He has no particular counter-culture axes to wield. His drive is forward to new experience and wonder. He craves nature's splendor regardless of risk, rarely looking into rear view mirrors at what's behind him. His anticipations far exceed his expectations.

McCandless was an honor grad from Emory University when he decided upon his quest for moral uplifting. He donates his $24,292 to Oxfam, burns his driver's license and credit cards and sets out with a volume of Thoreau under his arm, wandering across deserts, Kayaking riskily down the Colorado with a reckless breeziness one could only attribute to a privileged youth. His diverse paths lead him to lost and lonely people, as unsure as to where they are as our 1990s Candide. He decided to travel without maps. A voice over narration by Chris' sister (Jena Malone) tells us why he's rejected his affluent family life in Virginia. His mother and father (William Hurt and Marcia Gay Harden) have been cut from his life, he even renames himself Alexander Supertramp. Over the film's consuming 2 hours 25 minutes, Chris will find human distress signals. In South Dakota he encounters a surrogate parent in a grain farmer (Vince Vaughn) and, another, in a poignant, widowed retired military man (Hal Holbrook, in luminous form). In a trailer camp he councils Hippie type "rubbertramps" called that simply because they travel on rubber tired wheels (Catherine Keener and Brian Dierker). Chris is so consoling to them he is asked, "You're not Jesus, are you?"

Sainthood is not implied by *Into The Wild* for its protagonist, Chris. Mr. Penn obviously loves his subject but even with its tragic conclusion as Christopher starves to death in an abandoned bus in isolated Alaska, there is no hint of martyrdom. He was neither suicidal nor unbalanced. He may have been a poor outdoorsman and, that combined with his almost blessed kindness and integrity made him vulnerable to the excesses of nature. With his need to encompass the greatness of nature, he grasped at it too heedlessly. Perhaps as some surmise, he got *too* close to nature. At an RV camp in the California desert he connects with an underage girl (Kristen Stewart). She falls for him deeply but the romance is not consummated, in spite of his telling her, "If you want something in life, reach out and grab it." Was his not physically loving the girl a noble act? Sean Penn's masterful achievement never resorts to heroics. The grace of Chris' intense curiosity of icy rivers and where they lead the imagination is his self indulgence. Greatness lies only in the terrain. Purity is reserved for the cold waters of hidden America.

Into the Wild invites you to discover the kind of deliverance Christopher sought. His journey is followed with precision. Locations are those actually traversed by him. Penn is not solely responsible for this powerful celebration. Emile Hirsch as Christopher gives a once in a lifetime performance. Super cinematographer, Eric Gautier gives added dimension to the majesty of the unforgettable film landmarks that will occupy your sympathies for a long time.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

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In the Valley of Elah – Sat.-Sun. 12:50, 4, 7, 9:50 Fri.,Mon-Tues. 4, 7, 9:50

Elizabeth: The Golden Age – Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:20 Fri.,Mon-Tues. 4:30, 7:20, 10:20

The Jane Austen Book Club – Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 4:20, 7:25, 10:10 Fri.,Mon-Tues. 4:20, 7:25, 10:10

The Kingdom – Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30 Fri.,Mon-Tues. 4:40, 7:40, 10:30

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Heartbreak Kid – Fri. 6, 8:30 Sat. 3:30, 6, 8:30 Sun. 3:30, 6, 8:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7

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Why Did I Get Married – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

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Michael Clayton – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

The Heartbreak Kid – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:10

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The Heartbreak Kid, Michael Clayton, Elizabeth: The Golden Age, Seeker: The Dark Is Rising, We Own the Night, The Kingdom, Jane Austen Book Club, The Game Plan

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The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Mike Vilensky's MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Elizabeth: The Golden Age

Cate Blanchett reprises her role as England's Queen Elizabeth, as the poised royal woman struggles with all the forces that can be squeezed into an epic: volatile international politics, domestic conspiracy theories and attempts to overthrow her, and a passionate romance with explorer Sir Walton Raleigh (played by Clive Owen). Academy buzz is already brewing on this long-awaited sequel.

We Own The Night

Joaquin Phoenix and Mark Walhberg play brothers who took decidedly different paths in life – one a nightclub owner, the other a police officer. But a dangerous confrontation with mobsters causes the brothers to reunite, and, in between near fatal accidents, shoot-outs, and confusing, complex plotlines, perhaps reconcile.

In the Valley of Elah

"Crash" director Paul Haggis is back with a politically complex period peace from all the way back to 2004 when, as he was making Oscar-nominated films, a family lost their son, a soldier in Iraq. As both grief and anger set in, another seemingly unrelated cast of characters connect through life's twists and turns as they try and uncover the truth about a soldier's death. Will probably make you cry.

Why Did I Get Married

Tyler Perry asks the question that many a young spouse has posed at some point, as adultery ensues between four couples on a week-long vacation in the mountains. While that sounds like the set-up for a much seedier film than this one, Perry continues his strange current cult status with Janet Jackson as a co-star in this reflective comedy.

Michael Clayton

Another thriller by the director of the *Bourne* trilogy, this time starring George Clooney as a lawyer who gets caught up in another complicated political plot, but with a bit more of both style and substance.

The Heartbreak Kid

The Farrelly Brothers and Ben Stiller all try to prove that they're still funny in this re-make about a hesitant newlywed who begins to regret tying the knot with a seemingly perfect woman while, on his honeymoon, he falls in love with a different woman. Well he does not sound like a very good spouse to me. The movie has had some controversy for a crude sense of humor that only helps this middling romantic comedy.

Feel The Noise

A young man from the South Bronx dreams of making it big as a rap star, until a run-in with local thugs forces him to hide in Puerto Rico with the father he never knew. Enough said.

The Kingdom

An elite FBI team sent to find a killer in a hostile country follows a similar theme to many other movies this week, as well as a similar pattern, and adds nothing new but Jamie Foxx and Chris Cooper to the mix, who seem sort of disappointed that Clive Owen took *Shoot 'Em Up*.

The Hunting Party

Richard Gere and Terrence Howard star in a film about two badboy reporters who attempt to score an interview with one of the world's most dangerous war criminals, a Bosnian fellow based on a real man. As the two risk their lives and get closer than the CIA ever got, it becomes clear that, if nothing else, journalism is a way more exciting profession than is usually depicted on screen.

Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Annona Restaurant in Westhampton Beach offers a $28 three-course prix fixe Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday enjoy half-price bottles of wine ranging from $10 to $475, instead of $20 to $950, from Annona's extensive wine list. A sample prix fixe menu, which like all of Annona's menus changes daily, is as follows: wood oven roasted scamorza with a shallot marmalad; maccheroncini with southern Italian pork ragu; grilled chicken breast with mashed potatoes, balsamic red onion and veloutéé sauce; and seared halibut with white beans and lemon-oregano jam. For more information call Annona Restaurant at (631) 288-7766.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton is now offering discounted movie tickets with your meal. Patrons of Rowdy Hall are entitled to a UA Cinema movie ticket at the cost of $7.50 with their meal Sunday through Thursday during lunch and dinner. Rowdy Hall is open for lunch seven days from noon to 3:30 p.m., for dinner Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Friday through Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. For further information call Rowdy Hall at (631) 324-8555.

Southampton Publick House will host their annual fall beer dinner on Thursday, October 25 at 7 p.m. A four-course dinner will be served paired with Southampton Ales & Lagers. The cost for the dinner is $75 per person including tax and gratuity. Reservations are required. The menu items include: selection of hors d'oeuvres and fine cheeses; oysters over creamed leeks topped with a stout hollandaise; sesame mint bay scallops in a lemon shell with cucumbers and sliced radishes; crabmeat stuffed avocado; and veal roulade stuffed with herb cheese and Parma ham served with Yukon Gold whipped potatoes. For reservations contact Southampton Publick House at (631) 283-2800

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton serves a $38 four-course price fixe including: appetizer, salad, entrée, dessert and a glass of wine. The prix fixe is available Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday all night and from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. As well, pizzas are back. The pizza menu will be served Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Nick & Toni's is open Wednesday through Sunday starting at 6 p.m. The prix fixe menu includes: selection of cured Italian meats; local mixed greens with lemon and extra virgin olive oil; ricotta gnocchi with local corn, smoked bacon and tarragon or free range chicken with crushed Yukon gold potatoes, pancetta and garlic jus; and local catch with Nick & Toni's garden green beans, tomatoes and olives. For further information or reservations, call Nick & Toni's at (631) 324-3550.

Bedell Cellars and **Corey Creek Vineyards** wines will be featured at a fall harvest dinner at the **Gardiner's Bay Country Club** on Shelter Island, Saturday, October 27 starting at 6 p.m. The night will begin with an array of hors d' oeuvres, followed by a five course tasting dinner. Each course will be paired with wines from Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards. The cost of the dinner is $65 per person and seating is limited. For reservations call (631) 749- 0625 Ext. 17.

Matto in East Hampton is now offering a two-course prixe fixe, Sunday thru Thursday all night and Saturday and Sunday till 6:30 p.m. The cost of the prix fixe is $21.95 plus beverages, tax and gratuity. Menu items include: fried ravioli filled with ricotta served with marinara and gorgonzola sauce; roasted beet salad with gorgonzola, fresh watercress in a champagne vinaigrette; pan seared salmon with zucchini and shitake mushrooms; sautéed chicken scallopini with asparagus and mashed potatoes; flounder filet with lemon, butter and white wine sauce; rigatoni bolognese with veal ragu; and baked penne with four cheeses. Matto is now open for lunch on Saturdays from 12 to 4 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. and will be open for dinner Monday through Sunday starting at 5 p.m.

For more information call Matto at (631) 329-0200.

Don't forget about the **Second Annual Long Island Restaurant Week** slated for Sunday, November 4 through Sunday, November 11, 2007. To sign up your restaurant to participate in Long Island Restaurant Week go to www.longislandrestaurantweek.com and click on "Business Sign Up." There is a $250 participation fee. For further information contact the Long Island Restaurant Week Executive Committee at WordHampton Public Relations at (631) 727-2870.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

In a new cook book, *The Berghoff Family Cook Book, Celebrating a Century of Entertaining,* Andrews McMeel Publishing, a piece of Chicago history has been documented in this 2007 tome, based on the Berghoff Family restaurant.

I'm intrigued by family history and traditions, and found the story of Herman Joseph Berghoff of Dortmund, Germany, fascinating. At the age of 17 the young Herman Joseph arrived in New York in 1870. The story is one of the classic immigrant; working a variety of jobs to help bring members of his family across the ocean from the "old country." One by one three brothers joined Herman in the United States which eventually led to establishing Herman Berfghoff Brewing Co., Berghoff Dortmund-style beer made in the tradition of Berghoff's home town.

With marriage, family and children the resourceful Herman overcame the difficulty of obtaining a wholesale liqueur license to sell his beer. He applied for a retail license, which entitled him to sell food and drink – in a café. Even prohibition didn't stop Herman Berghoff. He reformulated the beer to stay within the confines of alcohol level, sold soda pops and the popular Berghoff root beer float. Herman's sons joined the business in the 30's, and with hard work, turned the business into a full-scale restaurant and a Chicago institution. The rest as they say is history.

The restaurant closed its doors in February 2006, paving the way for Jan Berghoff, grandson Herman's wife, and their daughter Carlyn, who graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York and owner of her own catering firm, to record the Berghoff family recipes in a cook book. Mouthwatering German classics abound with Wiener schnitzel (one of my favorite things to eat), German fried potatoes, sauerbraten, apple strudel and black forest cake. Some of the more contemporary offerings are shrimp martini, black olive tapenade, salmon cakes with ancho chili dressing, panko crusted goat cheese salad and berry shortcake with lemon Chantilly cream, Carlyn's influence continues with a section in the book on menus for party planning, tips for hassle free gatherings and even how to host a bourbon party. The fourth generation continues.

Now if only I can get some great veal for the schnitzel.

BABY SPINACH SALAD WITH PANCETTA AND ROASTED SHALLOT VINAIGRETTE

Carlyn's inspiration for this salad came from her grandmother's hot bacon dressing for the old-fashioned salad of young dandelion greens.

Serves 6

6 slices pancetta
3 medium-sized shallots, minced
2 fresh thyme sprigs
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/3 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
12 cups baby spinach, well-washed and dried (12 ounces)
12 cherry tomatoes, halved, for garnish
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1. In a 12-inch skillet, cook the pancetta over moderate heat until crisp, about 8 minutes. Transfer the pancetta to paper towels to drain, and set aside. Do not clean the fat from the skillet.

2. Place the shallots and thyme in the skillet and sautee over medium heat for 4 minutes, until tender. Add the oil and vinegar, and mix; season with salt and pepper. Cover the dressing and set aside until ready to serve. Remove the thyme sprigs before serving.

3. In a large mixing bowl, toss the spinach leaves with the shallot vinaigrette. To serve: Distribute equally amounts of dressed spinach salad among six salad plates or bowls. Crumble one slice of pancetta over each salad, and garnish each with four cherry tomato halves and a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese.

BERGHOFF BEER-BRAISED BRISKET

What a great way to serve brisket – in a sandwich!

Makes 8 sandwiches

1 3 1/2 – 4 pound boneless beef brisket
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1 teaspoon cracked black pepper
1/4 cup olive oil
2 pounds onions, thinly sliced
1 bay leaf
1 (12-ounce) bottle lager beer
2 cups beef broth
1 cup prepared barbecue sauce
8 Kaiser or onion rolls, halved

1. Trim meat of excess fat and season with salt and pepper. Heat the oil in a 6-8 quart wide, heavy pot over moderately high heat, until hot but not smoking. Brown the meat well on both sides, about 10 minutes total. Remove from the pan and set aside, reserving the fat in the pot (do not clean pot).

2. Saute the onions with the bay leaf in the fat remaining in the pot over moderate heat until golden. Remove from the heat and transfer half the onions to a bowl. Arrange the brisket over the onions remaining in the pot, then top with remaining onions. Add the beer and broth, (the liquid should come about halfway up the sides of the meat). Cover the pot and braise for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, pour the barbecue sauce over the brisket, and continue to braise for 1 more hour. Remove the meat from the pan and let rest for about 30 minutes. In a saucepan, reduce the braising liquid to a sauce-like consistency.

3. Transfer the brisket to a clean cutting board. Slice the meat across the grain and distribute among the bottom halves of the buns, spooning over reduced braising liquid, if desired. Cover with upper bread halves and serve.

ROOT BEER FLOAT

For kids of all ages!

2 quarts Berghoff (or other) root beer
8 scoops vanilla ice cream

Line up eight 10-ounce serving or float glasses. Place one scoop of ice cream in each glass, and top with 1-cup root beer. Serve immediately with a drinking straw and a long handled spoon.

Above recipes, reprinted or adapted from the *Berghoff Family Cook Book*, Andrews McMeel Publishing, LLC.

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Dining in the Hamptons

The Country House Restaurant

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Finally, the destination for superb dining has arrived. The Country House Restaurant (circa 1710) is located on Route 25A in Stony Brook and should be the programmed into your GPS for your very next meal. When I arrived at the Country House, I immediately felt welcomed, and who wouldn't with the one-of-a-kind, charming appearance both on the outside and inside of the restaurant?

The first things I noticed were the restaurant's beautiful menu and the soft magenta napkins that complimented the fall décor with precision. Make sure you bring your thinking cap, because the menu has so many delicious choices it's a little difficult to pick a winner in this Olympic-grade lineup.

For the first dish, the Country House offers delicacies such as Prince Edward Island Mussels, fresh baked Maryland Lump Crab Cakes and Bluefin Tuna Tartare. Sounds tempting but that's not what Executive Chef Rob Mathews had in mind for us diners. We first tried the seared diver sea scallop, atop a bed of cauliflower cous cous. The presentation was grand and the scallop was tender and satisfying. Without a moment's hesitation and the addition of a prized Geyser Peak bottle of Sauvignon Blanc, we then moved on to the second course, which was one of the finest dishes I have tasted outside of New York City. The Jumbo Aloha Coconut Shrimp, adorned with fresh pineapple, cucumber and three sauces was a truly brilliant plate. The jumbo shrimp was firm and the coconut flavor far from meddled with the pineapple and cucumber salsa – in fact these flavors reinforced the fresh quality of the shrimp. De facto, my plate was clean and I was hoping my guest wasn't going to finish hers but alas, the coconut dream was a bite of the past.

Between sips of the fine, crisp Geyser Peak wine, Mathews served us a andalouse soup with home-and-handmade lobster stuffed ravioli. How could anyone deny the power of this elegant soup? With the delicate flavors simmering in my mouth it was obvious that the Country House's cuisine was not typical, or average, but rather it was a well-planned operation run by some of Long Island's finest restaurateurs.

Also available is an entire Steak & Chop Menu with fine selections of filet mignon, Porterhouse and lamb chops. But I noted that these menu items were not just basic fifteen-word blurbs – where else can you find Sheri Lewis' Fresh Colorado Lamb Chops? Or how about Paul Bunyon's 38-day, 24 oz. dry Aged Porterhouse? You can check out the rest of the names yourself but the creative mind behind this menu, Robert Willemstyn, who has also been the owner for the past two years, sure knows how to get his diners in the mood for great food.

For the main course I ordered the Sea Bass Special, which had lump crab atop a piece of fish and was laid over asparagus, lemon buerre blanc, potato puree and a hint of pesto drizzle. Wow. For lack of better words, this really blew me out of the water and I was no longer surprised that this dish was the "special." My dining companions ordered the rare Bluefin Tuna served over ratatouille, pine and nut and roasted vinaigrette as well as the filet of Pacific roasted salmon that was dressed with butter braised Napa cabbage, Fuji apple, celery root and Dijon. As our dining experience continued and I looked around the room to see many others enjoying the same quality service as us in the boutique and historical surroundings, I found myself impressed and thinking that I was somehow going to have to manage to put the Country House into my "take the long way home," trip advisor.

For dessert, there was nothing like the I can't lie cherry pie that had a coffee cake top and buttery crust. We also tried the luscious crème brulee and the hearty cheesecake. Baked fresh in the kitchen, these desserts were comforting and made with the finest ingredients on the Gold Coast. With a rich and as-old-as-it-gets history, I was impressed by Robert Willemstyn's welcoming demeanor and knowledge of not only the house, dishes but of the town of Stony Brook as well.

The Country House Restaurant is not just another pretty place to dine, it's the complete package – a friendly, romantic atmosphere paired with unforgettable food, and from what I've heard a few "extra" houseguests that have remained through the years from the Revolutionary era.

To learn more about the fascinating history, eat some fabulous food and perhaps meet and greet some of their famous houseguests, call now to reserve a spot for their famous Psychic Wine dinner. This night will include a wine pairings with each of the five courses, palm readings by Donna McCue and Tarot card readings by Valerie Sylvester

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

CONTEMPORARY SELF-PORTRAITS AT SOLAR

Gallery spaces come in all sizes and shapes. East Hampton's Solar Gallery is a perfect example, residing in a contemporary ranch house on David's Lane. Soon after entering the bottom floor, however, it becomes apparent that the exhibit itself could be displayed anywhere at any time, establishing a light-filled, festive ambience all its own. The individual pieces are eye-catching, to say the least, with diverse media, materials and images immediately striking the viewer. It remains for the gallery owner, Esperanza Leon, to comment that the works are all self-portraits, a fact which adds to the show's striking appeal.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

Photo by Lucia Pizzani

But there's more to this exhibition than mere imagery. As we take a closer look, we also see that many, but not all, of the self-portraits are unusual. Some may even be described as "gently grotesque" if there is such an expression. Perhaps a better term would be subtle distortion. There's the idea of change, too, which accounts for such distortion. Certainly Andrea Cote's video piece, where two faces, noses and chins merge, is an example. It's simultaneously funny and bizarre, not unlike images that are found in the French avant-garde films of the 1920s. If there's a statement Ms. Cote is making, perhaps it concerns narcissism (although the artist says that she's coaxing her other selves out to play).

In Ms. Cote's digital prints, where faces are superimposed from scanned negatives, the idea of diverse selves seems more appropriate as her faces convey different moods and feelings. The photographer's overall theme, however, may really be about process and change as represented by physicality. Distortion is the result.

A photography installation by Lucia Pizzani also deals with change, this time alternating points-of-view, as the subject's body is seen in varied positions through a jungle gym-like maze. The resulting images are beautiful, but seem deformed. Hand-painted Polaroid photographs by Serge Levy are similar in their images of change as the subject contemplates suicide (or so the series' title indicates). Thus, there's a positive mood represented by the last image, we're glad to notice. What's particularly interesting is the series' small format, which counterbalances the serious subject.

Deborah Riley's solarplate etchings are the most disturbing works in the show, the photographer conveying herself as both bandaged victim and brave warrior. It's not often that an artist is willing to take such a risk by showing us her "insides," both literally and figuratively. In this series, Ms. Riley evokes the idea that change has already taken place, as we do not see its process as in some of the other artists' works,

Contact the Solar Gallery for viewing hours for this show. Call 631- 907- 8422.

Honoring the Artist: Melissa Hornung

This week's cover artist, Melissa Hornung, was in a particularly cheerful mood when the following conversation took place. And no wonder. She had just come back from interviewing a new neighbor and fellow horse lover, David Bowie. But it wasn't the fact that Mr. Bowie was a celebrity that interested Ms. Hornung. Rather, it was their discussion about the importance of establishing a good relationship and respect between a human and his/her horse. Of course, Ms. Hornung was also thrilled that she was able to ride one of Mr. Bowie's horses, a Grand Prix winner.

Q: When your work was on the cover a few months ago, you talked about your passion for horses and your professional pursuit as an equestrian. How are your horses doing?

A: One of my horses, Dancer, has developed ringbone. A lot of jumpers get this condition from constant pounding of the hooves. He is the love of my life, my best friend. I hope to still ride him, however, but to make him comfortable so he can live out his years.

Q: Your great compassion shows through with that statement.

A: The greatest compassion in my life is for animals. I was born with a heart for them. I hate it when you see parents telling their kids, "Don't touch that dog, it's dirty."

Q: Did you get your compassion from your parents?

A: Yes, particularly my father. But I have a born talent for it, too. It's my dream to have a shelter for abandoned animals. Who will care for them if humans don't? I have supported local groups who have shelters like Angel's Gate, run by Susan Marino on Long Island. They are wonderful, especially with rehabilitating crippled dogs.

Q: We need to help animals, but they've helped us, too.

A: Yes, animals can reduce blood pressure in humans, someone stroking a dog, for example. Animals are also one of God's greatest gifts as companions.

Q: How have your horses specifically been a help to you?

A: In times of stress in my life, horses have been an oasis. I go to the barn and I'm immediately redeemed.

Q: I know you're a journalist as well and have interviewed a lot of famous people. But I perceive that it's not their celebrity status that appeals to you. It's what you can learn from them.

A: Yes. I'll never forget asking Peter Jennings what three points he would make about being a success. His answer, "Do what you love, pursue your dream despite negativity and laugh." Everyone I ask has the same answers.

Q: Here's a related question for you. What would make a successful world in the future?

A: I hope to see in the future people accepting each other's differences. We are really all the same. This may sound corny, but I think everyone wants to contribute to making the world better. They want to pursue a dream with excellence and passion and to be true to themselves.

Q: I thought some people only want to make money.

A: They only think they want to make money. People just want to be happy. They want to be noticed. It's not really about greed and power.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

For more information about Melissa Hornung, visit www.monamelissa.com.

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ASHAWAGH HALL – "Embody" Setha Low and Daniel Schoenheimer and others will present an exhibition of paintings, photographs, sculpture and ceramics October12-14 Open daily from 12- 5 p.m. Located on the corner of Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, Springs. Setha Low 631-329-7348.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Trees" oil paintings, an exhibition by Andrew Nash will run through mid November. Located on 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – Works on Paper by Various Artists will run through October 29. Open Monday, Thursday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

BROWN HARRIS STEVENS – Paintings and drawings by Stuart Sutcliffe, British abstract expressionist and former Beatle will run through October 12. Located at 2408 Main Street,Bridgehampton. 631-537-2727.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Paintings by Yuka Hasegawa will be on display through October 15. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – The 4th Anniversary Show featuring Rolande Cicurel and Mary Stern Grossman will run through November 4. Open Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

PICK OF THEWEEK

UBER HOUSE GALLERY– "The Art of Being Woman." Reception with living art Oct. 18, 5-8 p.m. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Exhibiting selected prints by innovative printmaker Alan Shields that were pro-

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duced at the Jones Road Print Shop in collaboration with William Weege between 1971 and 1978 will run through November 11. Also on view selected works by Stephen Antonakos, Robert Kelly, Costantino Nivola and Jack Youngerman. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – "Dick Stone New York" with artist Dick Stone will run through November 1. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY – "Aluminum Paintings and Sculptures", Painting and Sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through October 31. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "The Perfect Storm" will run October 20-November 25. Opening reception October 20, 6-8 p.m. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Fall hours are Mon-Fri 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Featuring works by established European and American artists J.M. Barberis, M. Bereznoff, C. Dauger, J. Grognet, S. LeDain, JL Roussel, P. Shulze and J. Watts. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – Artists Audrey Stone and Dorothy Frankel celebrate aspects of nature in their different mediums will run through November 4, opening reception October 13, 5-7 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Featuring works by local artists Sheila Isham, Whitney Hansen, Ted Asnis, Dan Welden, Dallas Ernst and Barbara Thomas. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Featuring Gideon Stein's exhibition of works on paper, wood, canvas and shoes. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Jameson Ellis, The Atomic Sublime will run through October 15. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY GALLERY – "Plein Air Peconic", an exhibit by the Plein Air painters and landscape photographers offers a chance to view the natural beauty of over twenty sites protected by Peconic Land Trust from vantage points not accessible to the general public. Opening reception and presentation will be held October 13 at 3 p.m. Located at 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON PHOTO ARTS – Local artist Gene Samuelson's work is on display through October 15. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Paintings by Anna Jurinich will run through October 25, opening reception October 13, 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Emerging Artists", aims to introduce the public to talent in its initial form will run through October 22. Gallery hours are Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEMAN COLLEGE GALLERY – Work by Sag Harbor artist Oliver Peterson is currently on view in "Bits and Pieces: The Collage Impulse." Opening reception Mon., October 15, 5-7 p.m. Will run through December 15. Lehman College Art Gallery is located Bedford Park West, Bronx.718-960-8731.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Featuring R. O. Blechman Exhibition, drawings, watercolors and serigraphs will run through October 27. Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

McNEILL ART GROUP – RVS Fine Art announces, "Fall In" featuring works by artists, Jeff Muhs, Fabrice Dupre, Claudio Roncoli, Eric Eulfelder, Patricia Gutierrez, Ella Giova, Robert Bery and John La Huis will runs through October 29. Open Friday through Sunday from 12 -5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY– "Pink" by Scott Kelley and "The Six-Circle Variations" by Alyson Denny will run through October 22. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Exhibition "All the More Real: Portrayals of Intimacy and Empathy," will run through October 14. Located at 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PIERRE'S GALLERY – Oil paintings by Muriel Hanson Falborn will be on exhibit through November 7. Opening reception October 13, 3-6 p.m. Located at Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Exhibition of Abstract Drawings by Ary Stillman will run through October 27. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL GALLERY – "Sand and Sea" realistic paintings by Ingrid Torjesen will run through October 31, opening reception October 14, 12-2 p.m. Located at 216 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9700.

SHELTER ISLAND GARDENS – The works of photographer and author Christian McLean will be on display through October 28. Located at 29 St Mary's Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1700.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Countryside" will run through November 4. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306. info@silas-marder.com

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Works by Sag Harbor resident Reynold Ruffins will run through October 15. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – "African American Artists Exhibit" will run through November 3. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON INN– "Sounds of Summer: The Rush of Autumn" featuring abstract impressionist paintings and works on paper by Tom Kranjac. Will run through November 30 to benefit the Children's Hearing Institute. Located at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 212-517-8550 ext 22.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – The works of painter Carol Vollet Kingston and mixed media artist Seung Lee will run through October 15. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SYLVESTER & CO. – Featuring the paintings of Arnold Arlow will run through October 30. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Featuring works by Ann Chwatsky, Bruce Milne, Kathryn Abbe and Tulla Booth and "Sag Harbor 300th Anniversary" featuring photographs that highlight Sag Harbor in the back room will run through October 15. Open Friday through Monday from 12:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

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Soften Your Surface

When thinking about exfoliating, we are usually paying a visit to a tanning salon, preparing the skin for an instant tan, or simply wanting a quick turnover of some dull, dry skin. When you find your skin getting sort of ordinary looking, this is a procedure that will give your skin a wake-up call.

It's important for us to do this technique during the summer but equally important and necessary in the fall and winter months. After a summer spent applying tanning lotions and sunblocks, these are going to need removing and this isn't accomplished by just washing with a cloth.

Exfoliating simply means removing the outermost layer of skin, revealing a clean, polished, newly revived skin. It tightens and allows a new sheen that has been hiding under layers of dull, dead skin to shine through. Exfoliation removes dead skin cells as well, to create an immediate improvement in the skin's appearance. This approach stimulates young skin cells as well as collagen. When you are less than 30 years old, your skin does this by itself, but over thirty the process slows down.

How It's Done

There are several ways to exfoliate, but there are three popular methods used to obtain the best results – chemically, enzyme and manual or mechanic. Many over the counter products contain gylcolic acid or other AHA's. Natural enzyme skin peels are a form of a cellular exfoliation accelerator and they produce results similar to a Glycolic Acid Peel. Enzyme peels are less irritating and are recommended for all skin types, including extra sensitive skin. You can get a microdermabrasion by a licensed aesthetician, who will use a delicate wand-type instrument through which micro-crystals are deposited on the skin and vacuumed up in one sweep. This not only polishes the skin, but lines are markedly reduced, and spots are diminished. Most salons now offer this as one of their services.

At Home

To perform an exfoliation yourself, look to a local beauty supply or drug store for a wide range of products. Many different types of slightly abrasive agents are used to exfoliate the skin, sinking it into the pores and cleaning them out. One of the bonuses is that there is a faster cell turnover rate. Hypoallergenic and non-comedongenic are two important words you want to see on the product you purchase. Another reason to exfoliate is that it helps penetration. This is important if you are one of the smart ones who slathers herself in sunblock all summer. Instead of having the lotion sit on dead skin cells, it buffs and prepares the skin for an even application. Many of the liquid and bar soaps now include little buffers in them. Use one of those little mitts with the cloth on one side and a loofah-type material on the other. You can slip your favorite soap inside and use it in the shower. You can pick up Dove Bar Soap and also their liquid with tiny exfoliating beads infused into it. Bath and Body Shop offers several delicious scented Botanical Exfoliating Soaps. Before trying out spray tanning products or booths, it is wise to exfoliate before applying the product or you will have the streakiest, fake looking tan under the sun. Pay close attention to knees, heels and elbows because the skin is thicker there, with more lines and wrinkles. A bi-weekly exfoliation will keep your skin in perfect condition and if you feel you need more to even out skin tones and acne, visit your dermatologist.

– Annette Gunnels Garkowski

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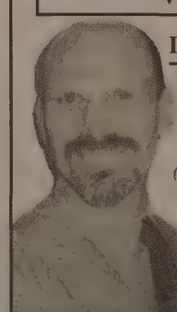

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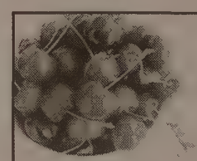

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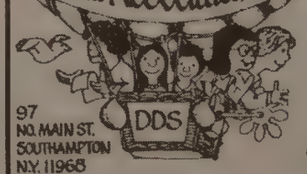

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Hair Repair

Okay, so you sat in the sun all day this past summer, maybe with spray-in lighteners in your hair and now it's dry, crunchy, limp and lifeless. Your tan looks great, but what's up with the hair? Don't attempt to fix this mess on your own – see your hairdresser!

Demi-permanent color is what is being used to correct the brassy tones that tend to come at the end of summer. It's a mild product that gives you shine and the option of changing tones while you decide on how much color commitment you are looking for. Most products will last you about 4-6 weeks depending on how often you shampoo and how porous your hair is to begin with.

Remember, every time you use a home hair color you are depositing pigment into your hair that may deepen with every application. Using demi color, the results will be more to your liking and your hair will be healthier. Your hairdresser has more color choices at their fingertips than you can purchase in a store. Sometimes your colorist has to add just a drop or two in insure the color is perfect and not too gold or red.

How the professional correct those unwanted reds and orange tones is sort of a chemical marriage! It's their years of knowledge and mixing tried and true recipes that give them their edge on color correction. A favorite is a low-light or tint-back, which can be achieved with the demi-permanent line. This is the most gentle way to go for over processed hair. Choose a product with no ammonia, such as the PM Shines by Paul Mitchell, so that your hair doesn't do any further lifting. Combining as many as three different tones to reflect a blending of blondes, brunettes and reds.

By determining your natural color and the amount of fading you've got, the hairdresser or colorist will formulate your color. If you want to color all the fading, it would be safer to choose a shade lighter than your natural color and use a demi-permanent color. This choice will insure a softer tone and prevent the hair from becoming too dark. As the hair grows, you can decide if you want to repeat the process. After several applications of color and conditioners, you hair will once again become healthy.

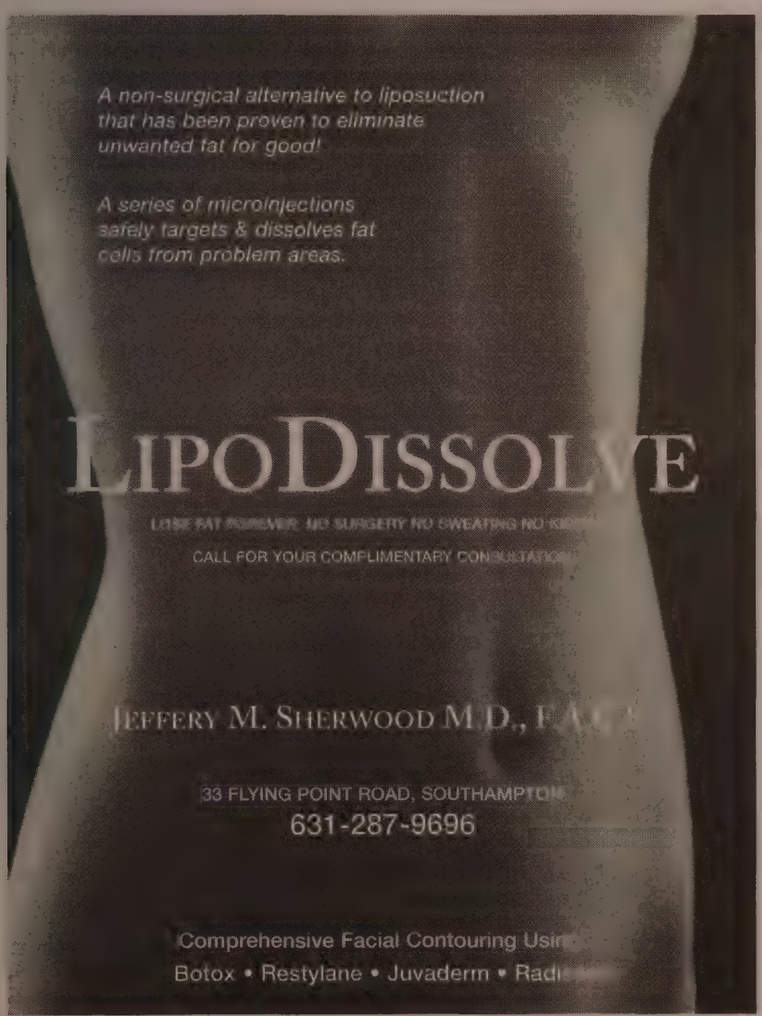
Shine is very important as well. If you are not experiencing the glow, your hair isn't healthy. A clear shine (PM Shines Clear) can be applied to all of your hair to enhance color and shine. Think of it as a top coat of clear nail polish.

If you are a blonde and your hair looks too yellow, you will need a color that has a base to neutralize those unwanted tones. Only a professional will be able to even this out, without lifting your natural color. If you try this yourself, you could risk turning your hair even more yellow or possibly green! A good suggestion is foil highlights and/or low lights that are mixed with two separate tones for an even more natural result.

If your hair is dark and showing unwanted red tones, you can get your shine back and cover the red. If you are lucky to be an "Irish Setter" red and have faded to a gold, you can warm it up for the fall.

Try not to make your hair worse than what it is by taking the matter into your own hands. You got away with it at the end of spring when you started messing with box color, managed to squeak through the summer and now you need real help. Go to your hairdresser or ask someone with great hair where they go. They will only take this as a compliment and you'll be on your way through fall and winter with rich tones and an abundance of free flowing shiny hair.

– Annette Gunnels Garkowski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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Contrasts and Preparations

Late October is a time of contrasts. The changing season means that a gardener's focus moves from outdoors to indoors. I now need to decide on the value of over-wintering tropical plants from summer. The banana, datura, and cereus, of course, are keepers and will reside in the greenhouse or sunny indoor window. The hibiscus, passion vine, and others, which seem magnets for aphids and white fly, will be left to die at the first hard freeze. Tender bulbs such as dahlia, canna, and tuberose will be plucked from the ground to relax in the basement in contrast to pineapple lily and caladium, which will be left to fend for themselves under thick mulch.

This somewhat somber time is offset by thoughts of upcoming holidays. For a gardener, of course, holidays not punctuated with flowers are no holidays at all. And, it is time to start forcing bulbs to compliment the holidays.

Of all winter bulbs, the Amaryllis (*Hippeastrum*) is one of the most colorful choices for winter forcing. Its spectacular blooms can be achieved easily. Since it takes about eight weeks for the plant to bloom once started, bulbs planted every two weeks over the next several months can provide continuous blooms until May.

The Amaryllis is a holiday must! The flowers come in red, white, pink, salmon, orange, lemon-yellow, and multi-colored variations. The blooms are large (up to six inches across). Because of the spectacular blooms, it is often a gift plant at the holidays. The bulb itself is tender (Zones 9-11) originating from the Andes Mountains in South America.

Amaryllis can be purchased as individually packaged bulbs, pre-potted or in bulk. Pre-potted Amaryllis only require that they be watered to bloom. However, the additional cost for pre-potted bulbs is not economical, especially if you want to force many bulbs over time.

Bare bulbs can be planted in pots that are about two inches larger in diameter than the base of the bulb. The bulbs produce the most ornate blooms when the roots are pot-bound. Pots can be either clay or plastic, but must have a drainage hole to permit good soil drainage.

Position bulbs so that one-third to one-half of the bulb is exposed above the soil surface. This keeps the bulb's nose dry, which helps reduce the possibility of fungal disease. If at all possible, use sterilized potting mediums that contain some peat moss or perlite.

Water the bulb well, and avoid getting water on the nose of the bulb. Keep the soil moist and avoid over-watering, which causes rot and root destruction. Place the bulb in a sunny location where temperatures range between 68-75 degrees F (bright sunlight is essential to avoid legginess of the flower stalk.) As the plant grows, use a fertilizer twice monthly to promote growth. As the stalk grows, stake it to keep the plant from flopping over.

When buds appear, reposition the plant away from direct sunlight in a slightly cooler location. This relocation prolongs the flowering time, which can last for a month in the right temperature. Once flowers fade, cut the stalks off just above the bulb's top. At this point, the bulb can be discarded, or you can re-condition the bulb to re-bloom.

Discarding the bulb is, of course, easy. But if you want to get the bulb to re-bloom, place it again in a sunny location and continue watering and fertilizing monthly. The secret to re-blooming is to keep the bulb actively growing after it finishes flowering.

You can continue to grow amaryllis indoors all year, or outdoors as soon as the danger of frost has passed in spring. Bulbs can be planted in the garden and cultivated all summer long until the leaves begin to yellow in late summer. At that point, cut the leaves back to two inches from the top of the bulb and remove it from the pot or garden soil. Keep the bulb in a cool, dark place for about eight weeks so that the bulb seasons and passes through a dormant phase (basements of 45-50 degrees are perfect for this process.)

After the dormant period, repot the bulbs as before. Bulbs are likely to re-bloom in eight weeks. (If the bulbs do not re-bloom, repeat the process once more. The bulb is likely to bloom in the second year.)

Amaryllis is an easy bulb – one that can provide seasons of joy!

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

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Commercial real estate on the East End is booming. Not only have many of the existing businesses gone up for sale or been sold, but new commerce is pushing further east. Renovations and tear downs have become common and new construction is underway throughout both forks. With commercial sales that include inns, motels, retail stores, golf courses, vineyards and franchises – **East End realtors have the potential to make some serious money. However, the complexities of some of these mega deals require savvy brokers that not only have extensive knowledge in commercial sales but knowledge of commercial sales on the East End where building regulations and restrictions can be stringent.** Local expertise is crucial in the sale of an oceanfront site, to bringing a deal to closing, or maintaining its proposed value. Many deals never come to fruition due to restrictions on land use or considerations of the fragile shorelines. Oceanfront hotels on Montauk for example are among the few areas on the East End that allow for such use, only because a structure already exists. There is virtually nowhere left on the East End where one can build commercially on the ocean. **Of course that fact drives values to an unbelievable price point. Seasoned area realtors estimate properties such as Gurney's Inn to be worth upwards of $85 million. The Montauk Yacht Club, not on the ocean but on the harbor, set a prime example when it sold for $34 million.**

With the growing demand of commercial real estate and so many commercial sites currently on the market, brokers on the East End are once again there to fill a need. **The Corcoran Group announced just last week that they will be creating their own commercial real estate division on the East End. From Westhampton to Montauk and as far as Southold on the North Fork, offices will offer specialized services that will include commercial advertising, signage and a new web page distinguishing it from the residential side of the company.** The launch will mark the first real estate company to be formally designated to just commercial real estate on the East End. A represesntative for Corcoran said, "As the East End becomes a year round destination, the demands for commercial properties and broker representation in leasing, selling and buying commercial real estate is exponentially increasing."

In East Hampton, the East Hampton Point resort is listed at $55 million. On Shelter Island the historic Chequit and Rams Head Inn are both on the market. Both inns on Shelter Island are historic landmarks. They are listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Bridgehampton. On the North Fork a deal was struck this summer to bring in three Starbucks Coffee franchises, in Greenport, Mattituck and Southold. There is talk of a 7-Eleven in Montauk, an idea that would have been unthinkable just a few years ago.

Montauk, the East End town that has seen the most commercial activity this year, has added the Atlantic Terrace to the long list of businesses for sale. **The oceanfront resort located at the end of Montauk Village and directly on the oceanfront, recently listed for $25 million. Gosmans Dock and Restaurant, listed for $55 million this spring, is said to have a deal in the works to the tune of $52 million. Deep Hollow Ranch, Ruschmeyers, The Lido, The Ronjo, The Oceanside, The Panoramic View and The Shepherds Neck Inn, as well as a host of various other smaller concerns, have either been placed on the market or been already sold.**

The stream of commercial properties filling the market at present seems to be unstoppable and certainly displays the need for specialized service. While other areas of the country worry about values dropping, East End owners spend time speculating what kind of profit their existing shop, motel or restaurant may turn. Those who have owned businesses here for many years are seeing their equity drive into the high millions and many are getting offers they simply can't refuse.

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SOUTHAMPTON SUPERVISOR RACE

Dear Dan,

Last week you incorrectly quoted me as saying that I was opposed to burying LIPA's transmission lines. Actually I was the very first Supervisor candidate to speak out strongly in favor of burying these lines. As reported in other papers, on September 24th, at a press conference in Watermill, Steve Abramson, the Water Mill CAC Chairman, commended me for taking the lead on this issue. Since then my opponents have followed suit, but that doesn't make up for their inept leadership. Richard Amper, President of the L.I. Environmental Voters Forum and Dr. Brent Blackwelder, President of Friends of the Earth, the world's largest environmental group, also endorsed my candidacy that day. When it comes to burying the lines and protecting open spaces and the environment, there is no stronger Supervisor candidate than Jim Henry.

James S. Henry
Candidate for Southampton Town Supervisor
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THE FRIDGE

This refrigerator is in the snack area of Dan's Papers. About 30 people use it. The author is the assistant to the Associate Publisher. – DR

Dear Dan,

There was a tragic but some how poetic mass exodus from the fridge this morning – all the perishables (who had long since perished) and many items covered in mold or other fuzzy substances, miraculously made their own way to the garbage.

It was very moving for those few of us who were brave enough to watch this rag – tag little parade of formally beloved meals and side – dishes. We stood by silently as they began tossing themselves into the dark depths of the garbage receptacle – not quite sure what their end would be but knowing in their hearts it was best for all concerned if they took their, tired, smelly, wasted bodies and headed back to the earth – back to the beginning of life so that the cycle could begin all over again.

IF you lost anything that meant a lot to you in the refrigerator exodus this morning – you have our deepest sympathy. Most things with initials were pulled from the pack and left behind for loved ones to claim. Please do so at your earliest convenience.

Our thanks go out to Toni Ann and Tom S. who helped these brave condiments and leftovers end their lives with some small amount of dignity.

Ellen Dioguardi
Assist. to the Assoc. Publisher
Dan's Papers
Via e-mail

May they rest in peace. – DR

SIMMER DOWN NOW

Dear Dan,

The poorly written and completely unoriginal article "Labor Day" by Sally Flynn was a good reminder of what is wrong with a few of the people in our community. Shame on her and on you for printing such stale and ignorant material.

I thought better of your site and your judgment.

Mike Flynn
Via e-mail

(No relation to the spewer of the above mentioned article, Thank God.)

Her other 463 articles were good. – DR

MOVING FORDWARD

Dear Dan,

This is in response to your police blotter (9/21). The author dissed the Ford Escape. I love my Ford Escape! There are better ways to show off than to spend $80,000 on an auto to drive around in thinking "look at me," like the person who writes the police blotter. (Ha-ha).

Pat Cantore
Via e-mail

Where do you escape to? – DR

GPS FOR DUCKS

Dear Dan,

I am planning to return to Montauk this weekend. Did Governor Spitzer make a decision on the Big Duck route yet? I read your latest article and am wondering what the final result is.

Thanks.

Marie Fluri
Via e-mail

The short route. – DR

SEA CLUTCH

Dear Dan,

I just read Jessica Gold's article about Robert Ehrlich of Robert's American Gourmet Food, Inc. and his attempts to open a snack bar at his home in Cutchogue. A little more research would have revealed this to be a case of deja vu. Everyone who lives in or near Sea Cliff in Nassau County is well aware of a similar scenario that has been playing out in Sea Cliff for about five years now.

First there was the simple coffee bar, opened next door to Robert's offices; it too had insufficient parking spaces. Years of legal jousting, pitting Mr. Ehrlich against the village have ensued. At first I was sympathetic, thinking that Sea Cliff, like Cutchogue, could benefit. Now I'm not so sure, as the coffee bar expanded, first to serve lunch, then dinner, parking increased, an outdoor cafe opened, etc. The most recent development that I am aware of involves Mr. Erlich's claiming in a lawsuit that village officials have been harassing him over the coffee bar and restaurant he runs because he is Jewish. A number of Jewish residents of the village have gone on record to reject these allegations. I have no idea what the truth is regarding these matters, but in light of the scenario in Sea Cliff, I wonder what the plans are for Cutchogue.

Ennid Berger
Glen Head
Via e-mail

These are the "give 'em a finger and they take a hand" people. – DR

SUPERKID'S DAD

Dear Dan,

I was one of the 500 people who participated in the first Hamptons Marathon. The run could not have been accomplished without the efforts of the East Hampton Police and Fire Departments and all the other volunteers who directed traffic gave out water and cheered us on. On behalf of all the runners, I thank them.

Furthermore, Diane and Amanda, the two tireless women who created the marathon, are owed a tremendous debt of gratitude from everyone.

Bob Vilensky
Via e-mail

A well-mannered man. – DR

Police Blotter

Miami

A drunk guy from Miami was reportedly in Southampton and being disorderly at a local restaurant. He was arrested, leaving his yellow corvette behind and while wearing a pair of short khakis, knee high white sox and a golf is life t-shirt.

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Cooking Pot

A fight broke out between two roommates in East Hampton that involved a cooking pot. The two women that were living together, got into a physical argument when one of them threw a cooking pot at the other, causing a cut on her lip. The woman said that when she threw the cooking pot that she was "boiling" mad.

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Another roommate incident in East Hampton occurred last week in East Hampton. A man suspected that his roommate stole a $100 bill from his nightstand while he was sleeping. Police investigated the incident and no charges were filed, coincidently however, the accused roommate paid his share of the rent exactly on time.

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Burst Into Flames

A car, which was pulled over after sparks were seen coming out of the back while it was driving, was pulled over by police in East Hampton. When the officers pulled the vehicle over, the car burst into flames as the driver exited the vehicle. When the fire department put out the flames the driver said, "People have always told me I was a hot driver, but this is ridiculous."

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Threat

A man in Southampton was threatened over the telephone by an unknown person. Fearing for his safety, he reported the incident to police and told them that he thinks the person responsible is a person that he is doing business with. Police advised the man to discontinue doing business with that person.

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Shoulder Driving

A man in East Hampton was pulled over after being caught driving on the shoulder of the road. When the officer approached the car, they found the man to be highly intoxicated. They charged him with a DWI as the man tried to explain to the officers that he was certain he they were mistaken and that he was driving along a two lane highway.

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Caught

A 19-year-old was caught stealing from a Southampton grocery store. The suspect was caught red handed and police were called in to charge him with petit larceny. Oddly, he was caught with a bunch of chicken legs attached to his leg.

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Theft

Two plants were stolen outside of a Sag Harbor store. The plants were valued at about $15 each. An investigation has been opened by police who are on the lookout for a green eating machine.

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Sunroof

A woman in Sagaponack reported to police that somebody stole her $1,200 handbag, $600 wallet, $150 iPod and $80 cell phone out of her car. She told police that she locked the car. After investigating it was found that the sunroof of the car had been accidentally left open. The woman was reported saying, "Doh!"

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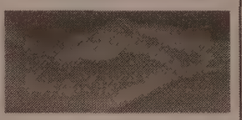
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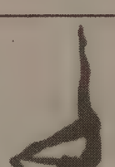

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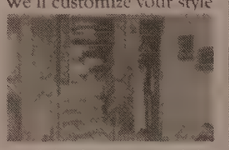

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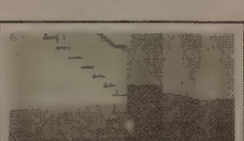

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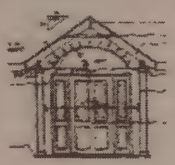

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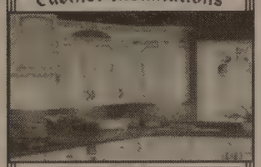

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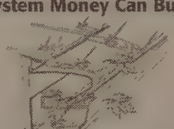

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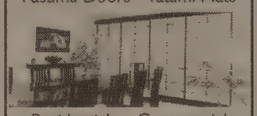

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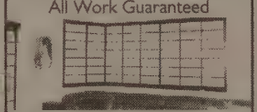

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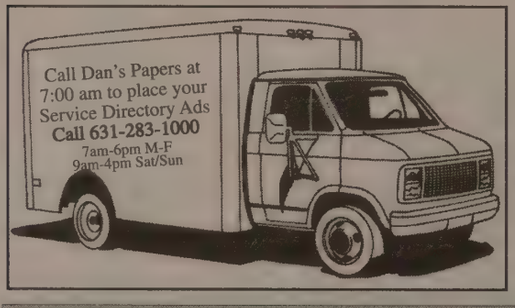

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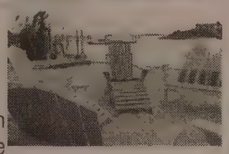

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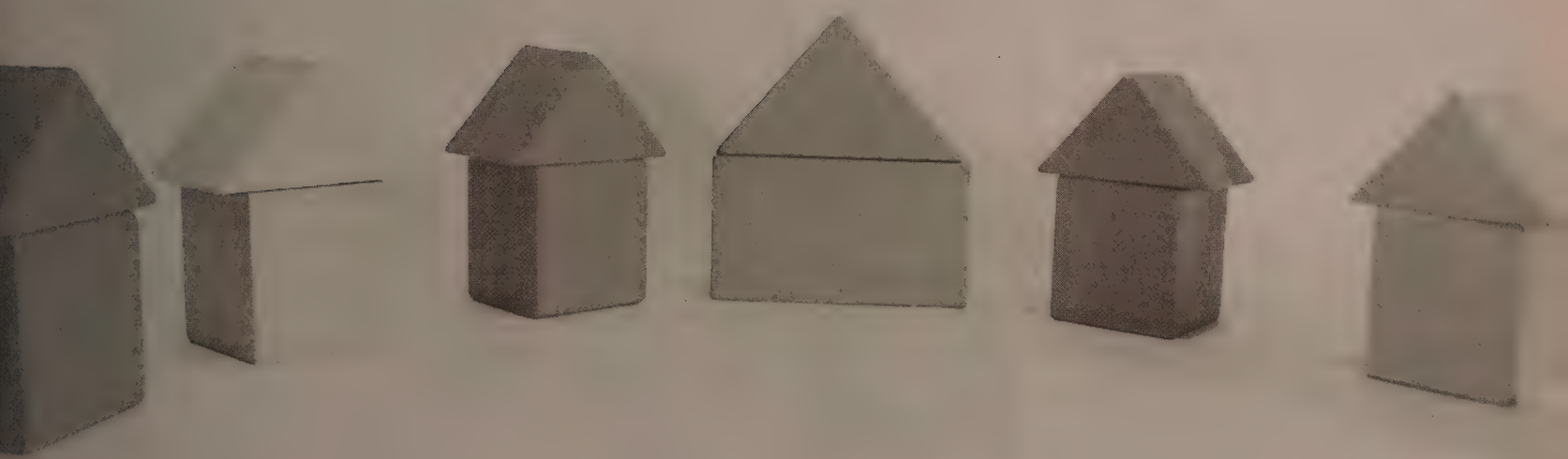

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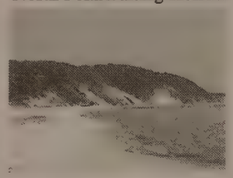

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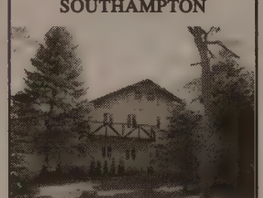

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William GATES to Helen RUSSELL, 50 Hampton Lane, 1,885,000
O'Brien Trust to Ward WELCH, 78 Meeting House Lane, 1,900,000
Winawar Trust to AMAG HOLDINGS LLC, 61 Marine Blvd, 3,250,000
Gordon to Maya WIDMAIER, 48 Bendigo Road, 5,800,000
Tyson Trust Fund A & B to HILLS LLC, 12 Tyson Lane, 18,850,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Kresberg to Lawrence DANIELSON, 18 Grouse Drive, 1,150,000

EAST HAMPTON

Hampton Dev Group Inc to Luciana MARSICANO, 16 Birdie Ln, 1,175,000
Kuplins to Susan GIVENS, Christopher LALLY, 32 Milina Drive, 1,250,000
Schmertz to Arlene & Barry NOVICK, 1 Chestnut Way, 1,650,000
Pappas to Peter LISTRO,13 White Pine Road, 2,495,000
Byers to ADELAIDE DE MENIL TRUST, Mile Hill Road, 7,000,000
Baker to VILLAGE OF EAST HAMPTON, 88 Newtown Lane, 1,400,000
Lasersohn to Frank MARTINO, Steven-Amys Lane, 3,400,000
Nalbantian to GABYANNA II LLC,161 Town Lane, 4,335,000

EAST QUOGUE

Patricof to Linda VITALE, 94 Corbett Drive, 1,321,000

MONTAUK

MJVD LLC to BLD DINING CORP, 240 Fort Pond Road, 1,000,000
Hampel to Anthony RIGOLE, Philip VIGNOLA, West Lake Drive, 1,250,000
EPC NYI LLC to Anne WHITE, 64 Prospect Hill Lane, 1,750,000
Persan to LYNN PIERRI-DENAPOLI TRUST, 17 East Lake Drive, 2,650,000
Leahy to Jeffrey HERLYN, Kristine REDDINGTON, 2 Beech Street, 3,750,000

NORTH HAVEN

Est. Lawson to Heidi & Patrick FARRELL, 22 South Harbor Drive, 1,550,000
Gentile to Cynthia & Steven TUMA, 6 Fairlea Court, 2,025,000

NOYACK

Panora Corp to 1854 NOYACK PATH LLC, 1854 Noyack Path, 3,750,000

QUOGUE

Selby to Frederick MARTIN, 32 Old Main Road, 1,200,000
Saltzman to Catherine CONWAY, 3 Waters Edge Drive, 3,200,000

REMSENBURG

Weisblum to Mark SHAUGHNESSY, 19 Shore Road, 1,600,000
Schreiber to DUCK POINT LANE LLC, Duck Point Road, 1,750,000
Weinger Trust to Barbara GOODSTEIN, 35 Basket Neck Lane, 1,850,000

SAG HARBOR

Brookins to David OSIECKI, 47 Terry Drive, 1,350,000
Wasik to Tracey THATCHER, Craig WOOD, 58 Bayview Avenue, 2,200,000
Tortora to Brenda SIEMER-SCHEIDER, 9 Somers Place, 3,500,000
Lauder to ABRI PROPERTIES LLC, 802 Town Line Road, 3,737,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Tringali to Mark SMITH, Stefanie DIRIENZO, 57 Lake Drive, 1,350,000
McElroy to Christopher TUFO, 81 Leos Lane, 1,395,000
Klansky to Peggy & Peter PRESSMAN, 38 Cobblefield Lane, 2,599,000
J & P SH Ent LLC, Chris ORSARIS, 101 Parrish Pond Court, 2,925,000
Croham Consultants SA to 154 GIN LANE LLC, 154 Gin Lane, 4,750,000

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500

EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd 770,000
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St 835,000
I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave 477,000
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd 846,000
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La 578,000
J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave 980,000

EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, 900,000
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi , 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, 445,000
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000

MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, 500,000

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr. 345,000
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 950,000

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, 575,000

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, 940,000

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln 700,000
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L. Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd. 580,000
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000
W, Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St 675,000
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000
O, Brown to G, Darvin & S, Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000
C, Ruetlman to SJ & S, Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, 375,000
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000
J & C, VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000
J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000
Ashline, J to Brocard Development,Scrub Property, 40,000
Lesta Sr. S by Exr to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, 630,000
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000

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NEW CONSTRUCTION, HAMPTON BAYS Located south of the highway with 4 bedrooms,3 baths, master suite with jacuzzi and walk in closet, CAC, central vac, hard wood floors, ceramic tile baths, spacious dining room, living area with a wood burning fireplace, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, full basement with separate entrance and detached two car garage, situated on .75 acres. Great Opportunity !!!! $749,000 Exclusive# 72170

HAMPTON BAYS, CUSTOM BUILT TRI-LEVEL This home is one of a kind & boasts 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus finished basement with office & guest quarters complete with kitchen & bath. Recent renovations : 2007 - Vinyl siding, trim, soffits, gutters & leaders, storm doors, outside elec service, cedar deck,CAC, CVac, carpeting, 5 appliances ,bath tubs, countertops. 2006 - 2 attic fans. 2005 - new roof & cesspools. Motivated sellers so come take a look! $679,000 Exclusive# 71980

SOPHISTICATED QUOGUE RETREAT! Here is the perfect country house at the beach...on a quiet country lane..in the Village of Quogue ...with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open living, dining room, new gourmet kitchen and a glorious 20x40 foot heated gunite pool. Plenty of decking and hidden behind the hedges this is the place to relax and entertain your guests. You will love the simplicity of this life! $1,150,000 Exclusive# 71850

MAGNIFICENT BAY VIEWS - NEW POST MODERN COLONIAL Hampton Bays - Huge master bedroom, closet and bath, 3-4 additional bedrooms and 2 baths, living room with fabulous fireplace, waterfront porch, formal dining room (or that pool room you've always wanted), designer kitchen with top appliances, breakfast room, laundry room and 1/2 bath, two car garage,CAC, CVac, totally automated, inground gunite pool, permit for new bulkheading and 30 foot dock, 1 block to private tennis, pool and bay beach club - Priced to sell at $2,499,000 Exclusive #72054

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Canal front ranch home Private Community home has EIK, living room, and Large family room with French doors leading to large deck overlooking Canal. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on main floor. The garage is in the process of being converted to a 3rd bedroom and additional bath. New owner can finish or put back to garage. There is a full basement with 2 additional bedrooms, along with storage area and laundry room. $599,900Folio #70015

Beautifully landscaped expandable Bayfront 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large Great Room with EIK. Home has it own private dock with above ground pool. 15 minutes from Hampton beaches and across a private beach on Fire Island (Great Gun with Lifeguards). Can only get to by boat. Moriches Inlet minutes away for deep sea fishing. Home includes parcel next door. 1.8 Acre property. Folio #67916 Exclusive $1,249,000

Hampton Bays Beauty This 6 bedroom, 5 bath home has a lovely in ground pool with gazebo for mid swim breaks. Your guests and or family will find your home to have ample room for privacy and enjoyment. 1 acre, circular drive, full basement, skylights, huge kitchen, two story entrance, 2 zone central air conditioning and forced hot air heat, fireplace the list goes on. $1,100,000. Folio # 61459.

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MONTAUK BEACH COTTAGE WITH BEACH RIGHTS 2 Bedroom Beach Cottage with one full bath, living room and enclosed porch. Home is in walking distance to a private beach community, is on a dead end road and is across a nature preserve. Being sold as is. Won't Last at this price! F#71748 $599,000

Enjoy beautiful sunsets and watch the boats go by! Amazing views!! Immaculate condo on the bay offering gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, stainless steel appliance and all new tile floor. Three bedrooms with all new carpets, 2.5 baths. Master bedroom has new built in closet and master bath is all marble and includes a jacuzzi tub. Hunter Douglas custom blinds throughout. Newly painted and new wood floors. All this and also 5 tennis courts, pool, club house, gym and your own boat slip. A complete Gem!!F#70924 $1,395,000

East Quogue Ranch 1800 sq.ft. 3 Bedrooms, 2 New Bathrooms, fireplace, Family room w/great light overlooking 20x40 opened pool. Open floor plan Kitchen, Dining, Living rooms, hardwood floors, attached 2 garage. Vacant, immaculate and ready for occupancy. Great Investment for rental income.f#63391 REDUCED TO $699,900.

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WALK TO THE BEACH 3 bedroom and 2.5 bath contemporary with water views and fabulous sunsets. There is an excellent kitchen and great room .Landscaped with heated pool. This is an excellent rental property and is a great investment or personal getaway. Folio #3427

TWO QUAINT COTTAGES On .46 acre both cottages are approximately 700 sq ft each. They each have 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom, Kitchen, Living room. One has a full basement and the other has a partial. TLC cottages, motivated seller, near Peconic bay F#70415

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Multi-Million Dollar Views lazy point water, included fully renovated 2 bedroom cottage. $1,495,000 our F#68168

East Hampton Village 2 Family Residence, Two Bedroom apts. Located close to public transportation. $1,100,000 Ext. 21

EH Charming Renovated Contemporary Abuts preserve very private and secluded on half acre, professionally landscaped. Three bedrooms and two baths, Beautiful inside open space. Large porch and deck. Our Exclusive offered at $965,000 Folio#71969

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EH truly exquisite light filled home with great open space. 10 ft. ceilings in living room w/ fireplace. Large kitchen w/ formal dining area. Built in 2004 like New! Master bedroom ensuite with two large guest bedrooms and 2nd bath. Beautifully landscaped. Irrigation system. Central air. Move into this special home. Exclusive $689,000. Folio #70638

BEST BUY - EXCEPTIONAL VALUE (EH) Situated on almost a half acre, this saltbox in mint condition has a fireplace in the living room. Bright kitchen with all appliances. Sliding doors lead to a side deck. There is a two car detached garage with plenty of storage space. The house has three bedrooms, two full baths and a spacious den. Our Exclusive offered at $649,000 F#72202

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Contemporary with Country Charm, Hampton Bays, $629,000 This wonderful contemporary features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open and airy kitchen, living room with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, in ground pool, detached garage with many possibilities, mature landscaping and very well maintained home. Exclusive #58587

Storybook Cottage * Sag Harbor * $625,000 This immaculate turn key charming cottage has been completely renovated and has many features including a wood burning stove, exposed ceiling beams, new kitchen, new bathroom, wood floors and pristine details. Enjoy the Zen like atmosphere in the secluded backyard while relaxing in the hot tub. The home is steps to Noyac Bay with beach access and mooring rights. A MUST SEE!!! Exclusive. #63415

Contemporary * Flanders * $620,000 Enter into the secluded driveway past the large naturally landscaped pond up to this excellently maintained piece of paradise. Enjoy the tranquility that this 1.2 acre property has to offer. The house offers large rooms, an open floor plan as well as beautiful exotic rosewood hard floors. Separate guest quarters can be used for entertaining or can be used as a first floor master suite. Exclusive. #62595

Carriage House * Hampton Bays * $1,700,000 Early 1930's Waterfront Carriage House with "Resort Waterfront Business Zoning" and wonderful water views. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room with fireplace 2 car garage. 75 ft. bulk heading, 4 boat slips, and boat launch ramp on .95 acres. Property with so many possibilities. Exclusive. #57167

Tuscany Estate Home * Hampton Bays * $1,400,000 Traditional home on 1.6 lushly landscaped acres 20x40 gunite pool. This home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and spacious living room. Brick walled fireplace, wet bar, airy screened porch overlooking pool and lawn. Large eat-in-kitchen with adjacent dining patio. Terra cotta floors. Two 2nd floor decks, master suite with fireplace and deck overlooking Shinnecock Bay. Exclusive. #56364

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Beautiful 1-Acre Traditional Storybook home sits on 1 acre, 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths, pool, 5 star kitchen. Exclusive $1.525M WEB# 49866 Claudia Hunt 631.334.5210

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Storybook Cottage Well maintained, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1-car garage, screened porch, lovely property. Exclusive $399K WEB# 55033 Anne V. Orton 631.2042619

Under $1M - Southampton Village 4 bedroom, mint condition, living room with fireplace, pool, close to shops/ocean. Exclusive $999K WEB# 54017 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Sunny Home 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, pool, CAC, CVAC, alarm system. Exclusive $849K WEB# 49400 Karen Flynn 631.283.9600 ext.2629

On 1 acre in Sag Village Charming home - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brand new heated pool. Exclusive $1.175M WEB# 50126 Lisa Ashley 631.204.2638, Joseph Naas 631.204.2666

Ranch On The Path 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, hot tub and garage. Exclusive $685K WEB# 53127 Nancy Costello 631.204.2629

Southampton - New to Market 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, garage. 1/2 ac. Close to beach and golf. Exclusive $690K WEB# 54149 Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608

Price Reduction - Hampton Bays 3 bedrooms, south of highway. 1/2 acre. Pool, finished basement with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Exclusive $475K WEB# 53799Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608

Southampton Post Modern 4 bedrooms, 4+ baths, dining room, living room, den, chef's kitchen, CAC, heated pool. Exclusive $1.595M WEB# 54979 Contact Bonnie Weir 631.204.2623

Land in Horse Country Bridgehampton. Build large home, garage, pool. Priced for a quick sale. Exclusive $750K WEB# 4377 Claudia Hunt 631.334.5210

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Main Street, Montauk Commercial building, home of Mr. John's Pancake House Restaurant, retail, 3/2 Apt. Exclusive $2.35M WEB# 9854 Elise Prado 631.907.1464

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Village Lifestyle 1 bedroom plus loft. 850 sq. ft. co-op. Hardwoods. Exclusive $479K WEB# 53612 Clare Tenkarian 631.745.2274

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Quogue Village 4 bedroom contemporary. Pool and tennis. Exclusive $1.225M WEB# 51407 Kathryn Merlo 631.288.6900 ext.4405

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Price Reduction. Comfy, cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary saltbox on half an acre on family friendly East Hampton Street. Pool with brick surround, oversized 2 car garage, central a/c, fireplace, full basement and deck. New Price: $725,000. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. Internet #43793

Owner Wants To Make A Deal. Living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase, opens to the dining area and large kitchen. 3 bedrooms, new baths. Pool, large deck, beautifully landscaped 1/3 acre. Exclusive. Katia DeLouya. Just Reduced to $635,000. Also available for year-round rent. Internet #48595

Best Deal In Town. Hilltop contemporary just a short walk to the water and with water views from many rooms. 4 bedrooms and a den plus heated pool and garage. Large 3/4 acre property. Exclusive. Ann Rasmussen. New Price. $699,000. Internet # 49634.

Welcome To East Hampton Village. Perfect spot for a professional office. Located at the entrance to East Hampton Village in a prominent spot. Nicely shaped 4 bedroom house with period details. Needs some TLC. New Exclusive. David Zazula. $825,000. Internet # 49771.

Most Affordable Way Into Amagansett. Live in charming Amagansett with its top school, library, shops, and beaches. 3 bedroom cottage needs work on lovely acre property. Fix it up or tear it down. New Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith. $665,000.

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In The Best Of Company. Skip down to Three Mile Harbor from this 4 Bedroom saltbox with full basement in prime neighborhood. Cathedral ceiling in living room, dining area. Freshly painted with hardwood floors throughout. Room for pool. Abuts 7 acres of town land. Co-Exclusive. Ed Brody. $865,000.

Make Yourself At Home. Lovely gardens surround this solid four bedroom home near Three Mile Harbor sunsets. 20 x 40 heated pool, pool house with changing rooms, bathroom, and outdoor shower. Plus a finished basement with fireplace. New Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith. $775,000

Starter House At A Starter Price. Within a mile of beautiful bay beaches. Set on shy 1/4 acre on a quiet street, this home consists of 3 bedrooms and 1 full bath, an open dining and living room area and kitchen.Plus basement and deck overlooking a spacious and level backyard. New Exclusive. JR Kuneth. $509,000.

New And Special. Custom 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with Zen feel. Unique features include Marvin windows, extra wide white oak floors and mahogany deck, 10 zone irrigation system, central vacuum and water purification system. Offered exclusively. Ann Rasmussen. $1,195,000.

For that Always-On-Vacation Feeling. Splendid 4 bedroom home with gorgeous sunset views of Three Mile Harbor from living room, dining area, kitchen, and deck. Full sized pool and perfectly manicured property. New Exclusive. JR Kuneth or Carol David. $1,225,000.

Only Condos in Northwest. Spiffy Treescape condo with its hassle free pool and tennis. This one has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement and low Condo fees. Just listed and ours exclusively. Roseanne Lebwith. $755,000.

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SOUTHAMPTON LAND OPPORTUNITY. Private and wooded 1.3 acre retreat only minutes from Southampton village, ocean, ponds and bays. Room for 5 bedroom house, pool, cabana and generous gardens. $598,000 Folio 344701 Contact: Thomas Knight. o) 631.283.4343, X220, c) 917.468.1889

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Hampton Bays - $995,000 Wonderful opportunity for you to own 50 ft. of waterfront with your very own beach. Beautiful sunsets and waterviews are yours on this unique .65 of an Acre. Perfect for swimming, clamming and fishing. The main house is comprised of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths built in the 1970's. The 2-car garage has a legal apartment above it and there is also a boat house too! Moor your 26' boat in your backyard and watch the sailboats come and go. Folio 61105. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

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Remsenburg - $1,249,000 This traditional 4 bedroom 3 bath home features the finest appointments. Completed this spring, and now ready for immediate occupancy. Features include oak doors, and oak floors throughout. Stained cherry cabinets, granite countertops, and stainless appliances in chef's open ktichen facing a large family room with gas fireplace and custom entertainment center, and adjacent tiled sunroom. House has central air conditioning, central vacuum, 6 zone sprinkler system,, audio and stereo system throughout the interior and exterior of house. Bluestone on back patio and area surrounding the heated salt water pool. A wonderful upper deck exits from the master bedroom with loft, and one guest room facing south overlooking the pool and partial winter waterviews. Folio 62672. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

Westhampton - $899,000 Located on a quiet cul-de-sac close to the bay, this family friendly beach house has a lot to offer. The three bedrooms are on the first floor, while the open living space upstairs takes advantage of the natural light that pours through the sunroom windows. There's a woodburning stove to cuddle by in the living room. Both sunrise and sunsets can be enjoyed from decks on both the East and West ends of the house. There's an outdoor shower to refresh after a dip in the pool or to rinse from a day at the beach. Folio 63021. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

Shinnecock Hills - $469,000 Arguably the best unit in Club on the Bay, a wonderful waterfront compund in Southampton with gorgeous pool and deep water boat slips. What makes this unit so special is that your slip, with its 12-ft. beam, lies directly in front of your deck. Back in the Hatterras and entertain from land and by sea at the same time! Owner has added wianscotting, hardwood floors, a gourmet galley, the unit has a charasmatic feel that will always please. You simply cannot live any closer to the water. Folio 43442. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

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Remsenburg - $1,095,000 Home Sweet Home, situated on 2 acres of beautifully landscaped property, a wonderful Victorian with four bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, with porcelain tile floors. A true gentlemen's farm or possible subdivision. Folio 59716. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

Westhampton - $2,100,000 Completed in 2007 and ready for occupancy this 5 bedroom, 4.5 Bath residence on 150' of secluded lakefront has the exclusivity of having two waterviews, one of the bay and Dune Rd from the front of the house and one of the serene lake behind. Features include :Gourmet kitchen with marble floors, stainless Bosch appliances, Black granite countertops,3 fireplaces, master suite with balcony, junior master suite,marble baths with granite and 2 jacuzzis,oak floors ,doors, and stairs, dramatic foyer with cathedral ceilings, chandelier, separate dining room with bay windows,& heated gunite pool. Folio 52166. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

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PERFECT STARTER HOME ON A GREAT STREET Perfect starter home on a great street. The home is in good condition with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, and there is room for expansion and a pool. This is a great piece of property , with room for pool and is within walking distance to the bay beaches. A wonderful opportunity in a wonderful neighborhood! IN# 52888. Exclusive. Just reduced, $595,000.

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Terrific location Bike to ocean, walk to shops and Village from this 3 bedroom Cape. With room for expansion this property has unlimited potential. Web#51178. Exclusive. $575,000

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BEST DEAL IN THE NORTHWEST Great Northwest location...just minutes from East Hampton Village. This Post Modern home has an open floor plan, three bedrooms, one of which is on the main floor, and 2 full baths. The living room has a wood burning fireplace and is adjacent to the kitchen and dining area. Front & rear porches and room for a pool complete the picture not to mention many extras including irrigation system and central air. Excellent move-in condition. IN# 52852.Co-exclusive and just reduced to $699,000.

ABSOLUTELY TURNKEY-MOVE RIGHT IN This fully furnished home offers the convenience of moving right in. Sale includes all furnishings and entertainment equipment for turn key access. This home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room and full kitchen. Enjoy winding down the day poolside, relaxing in the hot tub or enjoying the sunset within short walking distance to your private beach and marina. Pristine landscaping finishes off this home. IN# 52488. Exclusive $895,000.

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On a quiet and peaceful cul de sac in Springs, this 1,800 square foot home sits on a beautiful half acre with gorgous large old trees and pretty landscaping. This house features 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. The original house was added onto to create a large great room off of the kitchen. Enjoy this home as your perfect starter home, or renovate and add on to make it the home that you have always wanted. IN# 53909. Exclusive and just reduced to $665,000.

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Prime location in the heart of the Village New to market, this 4-bedroom, 2-bath traditional has charming front porch, fireplace, full basement and hard wood floors throughout. Set on .3 landscaped acres with room for pool, it is ideally located in the heart of East Hampton Village, walking distance to all. Web#54905 Exclusive. $2,195,000 The Slater Team 631-324-8080 ext.42/516-383-2508

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Great Location, Great Potential Charming 3 bedroom 2 bath cottage. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, open kitchen, screened breezeway and garage. Large loft upstairs could be artist's studio or grand master. All surrounded by mature gardens. Walk to beach and private marina. Web# 54461 Dirs: Springs Fireplace Rd, left on Hog Creek Land, right on Kings Point. Exclusive $650,000. Victoria VanVlaanderen 631-324-8080 ext.39 or 516-840-3836

Mint Condition Charming cedar contemporary nestled on .25 acres. Great room includes kitchenand dining areas with cathedral ceiling and woodstove. Two bedrooms and vaulted loft. Multi tiered 1,100 sq. ft. deck with hot tub. Room to expand or add on to this already perfect get away home as well as room for a pool. Web#54466 Exclusive. $570,000 Pat MacArthur 631-324-8080 ext. 25 or 631-645-6556

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On The Harbor East Hampton waterfront property with floating dock, water side pool and garage.The home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and large living room with great views all sitting on 1.1 acres. Web#54564. Exclusive. $2,350,000. BRIDGEHAMPTON 631-537-3200

Sag Harbor Waterfront Permits in hand .to build a new home and pool on this half acre waterfront property with dock. A comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath traditional that has been lightly renovated is still very usable. The dock, with 4 foot draft at low tide, is ready for boating fun. Web#50853 CO-EXCLUSIVE. $1,675,000. BRIDGEHAMPTON 631-537-3200

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Open House.
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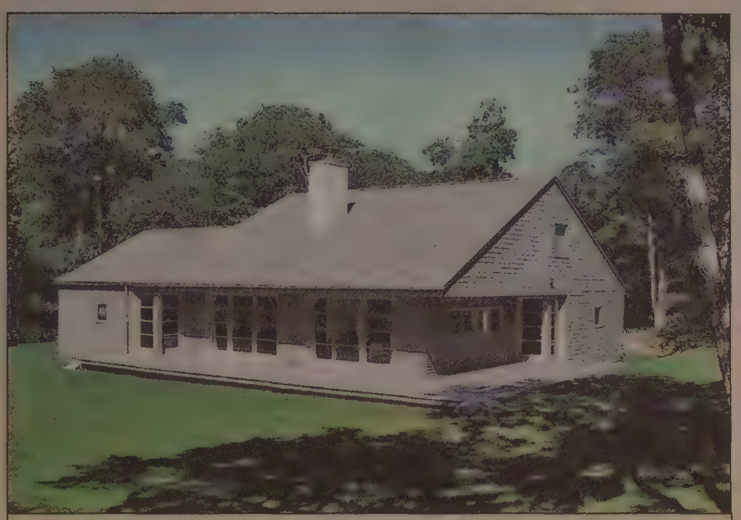
25 Powder Hill Lane, East Hampton

Charming Post and Beam custom home with beamed great room, 2 stone fireplaces, 3 en-suite bedrooms, family room. Pool, poolhouse, and 2 outdoor sittting areas. Exclusive. Jennifer Linick. $2,284,000. *Directions: Old Northwest Rd. to Mile Hill Rd. to Powder Hill Lane.*



The Jewel In The Crown. Recently completed architect designed jewel of a home set in a splendid one acre property. Elegant living room with 22 ft. ceilings, sleek gourmet kitchen, master suite with California Closets plus two en-suite guest bedrooms. Also den and laundry room on main floor. Marvin windows, extra wide white oak floors, mahogany deck and 10 zone irrigation system. New to the market. Co-Exclusive. Ann Rasmussen. $1,195,000.

Put A Little Spice In Your Life. Spectacular sunset water views from atop a gentle hill plus a truly luxurious new residence on a full acre with 5 en suite bedrooms, 6.5 baths, finished basement with true home theater and room for gym and wine cellar, and two car garage. Large sun-splashed second floor terrace and main floor covered porch overlook the glorious heated gunite pool. New Co-Exclusive. David Zazula. $2,995,000.

Open House.
Saturday, October 13th, 11am to 1pm
81 Harbor Boulevard, East Hampton

Charming one level cottage with beautiful living room with brick fireplace, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Large deck with very private pool and outdoor shower. Finished basement. Exclusive. Katia Delouya. ***New Price of $635,000.*** *Dir: 3 Mile Harbor Rd to Harbor Blvd to #81.*

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Southampton. Lovely house, close to National Golf Course and Peconic Bay. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths with living room, media room, gourmet kitchen and dining room. Finished basement with 2 rooms. Backyard with new deck and awning overlooking a heated pool.
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SYLVAN SOUTHAMPTON TRADITIONAL

Southampton. Located on a quiet shady street close to lake and walking trails, this house features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, country kitchen, lower level walk-out with sitting room, bed and bath. Also includes a separate 2-car garage. Room for pool.
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SPACIOUS AND PRIVATE

Water Mill. Fabulous post modern. Short distance to the heart of Southampton village or Flying Point beach. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage, heated gunite pool, well established landscaping.
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Southampton. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage just steps to Big Fresh Pond. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 wood burning fireplaces, 1 car garage. Great 'as is' or a wonderful renovation project with room for expansion and pool. Close to Village.
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East Quogue. Heated pool, Har-tru tennis, stunning decks and gardens. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, multiple skylights and soaring ceilings. Wood burning fireplace. Bonus room over radiant heated 2-car garage wired for electric, phone and cable.
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Southampton. 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, wood and tile floors, outside porch and patio, 2-car garage. Reserve in back, room to expand and add pool, access to big fresh lake.
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SAT. 10/13, 11AM-1PM. 48 WOOD THRUSH LANE.

Water Mill. New 4,400 sq. ft. Traditional. 1.2 acres with a wraparound cedar deck, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living room with coffered ceiling, den with fireplace and Brazilian Cherry wood floors. Gourmet kitchen, 2-car garage and 10 ft. ceiling full basement. Heated 20x40 gunite pool and extensive evergreen plantings.
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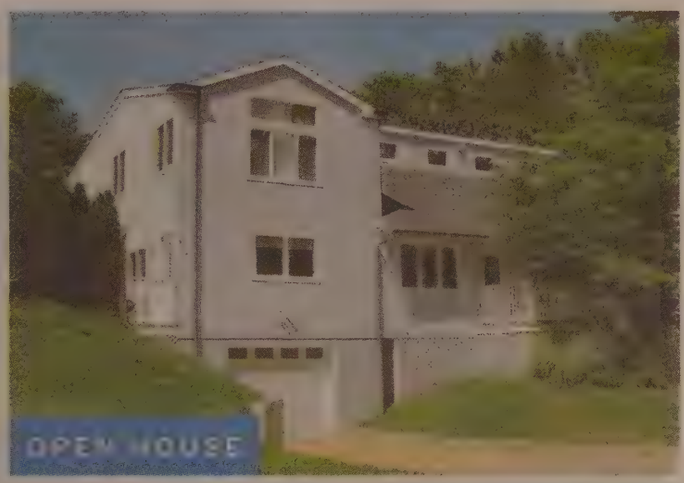

2006 RENOVATED CONTEMPORARY GEM

SUN. 10/14, 11AM-1PM. 51 CHEVIOT ROAD.

Shinnecock Hills. Modern, bright, home with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi, stainless kitchen, double height living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office, finished basement with bath. One car garage all on .70 acre. Gunite pool.
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BEAUTIFUL FARM VIEWS

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Water Mill. Traditional, 1 acre facing 50 acres reserve land, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room and dining room with fireplace, den, kitchen with butler's pantry. Lush landscaping, heated gunite pool and pool house with 1 bedroom, 1 bath and kitchenette.
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Open Houses This Weekend

SAT. 10/13, 12-2PM.
45 DAYTON LANE.

East Hampton. Discover this 4br, 3.5bth classic traditional situated on a mature .5 acre offering a media room, EIK, dining room, living room, gunite pool and garage.
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SAT. 10/13, 11AM-2PM.
23 WESTWOOD DRIVE.

Sag Harbor. Impeccable 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath waterfront home with open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, garage, gunite pool and deepwater dock on .58 acres.
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SAT. 10/13, 11AM-1PM.
40 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Sag Harbor. Architects own 3brm, 2.5ba home offers 3fpl, CAC, top appliances, pool, pool house. Seconds to Village and beach.
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SAT. 10/13, 11AM-1PM.
65 HILDRETH AVENUE.

Bridgehampton. South of the hwy. Renovated ranch. Room for expansion. 3brs, 2bas, open living/dining room with fp and French doors to pool, 1 car garage. Close to beach and village.
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SAT. 10/13, 12-1:30PM.
809 EDGE OF WOODS ROAD.

Water Mill. Renovated 4brs, 3bas on 1.4 acres. Fieldstone fireplace, new kitchen, dining room, internet loft, CAC, pool permit, accessory building.
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SAT. 10/13, 11AM-2PM.
230 WATER MILL TOWD ROAD.

Water Mill. Brand new 4brs, 2.5bas traditional on 1 acre in farmfield area. Double-sided fireplace, built-ins, extensive master suite. Gorgeous pool area with mahogany deck.
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SAT. 10/13, 2-4PM.
29 MILL POND LANE.

Water Mill. Great location between Southampton and Bridgehampton villages. Near Citarella and the Hampton Jitney, 5br, 3.5bth, professional Viking kitchen.
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SAT. 10/13, 12:30-3PM.
899 NORTH SEA MECOX ROAD.

Water Mill. 3 acre gated estate. Minutes outside SH Village sits this new uniquely designed home boasting 2 story great room/authentic timber peg construction, 6brs, 7.5bths, pool and tennis.
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27 TULIP AVENUE.

Hampton Bays. Beautifully landscaped and ready to move in this 3br, 2ba contemporary ranch with oak floors, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, central air, close to beach and town.
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800 WEST ROAD.

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SUN. 10/14, 1-3PM.
949B DUNE ROAD.

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SAT. 10/13, 1-4PM.
23 RING NECK ROAD.

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COMMUNITY BEACH AND DOCKING just outside East Hampton Village. This Contemporary Home with 4 bedrooms, an open living area with a floor to ceiling brick fireplace overlooking an expansive deck with views facing East to Three Mile Harbor and an attached one car garage. **IN#35775 PRICED TO SELL AT $710.000. OUR NEW EXCLUSIVE**

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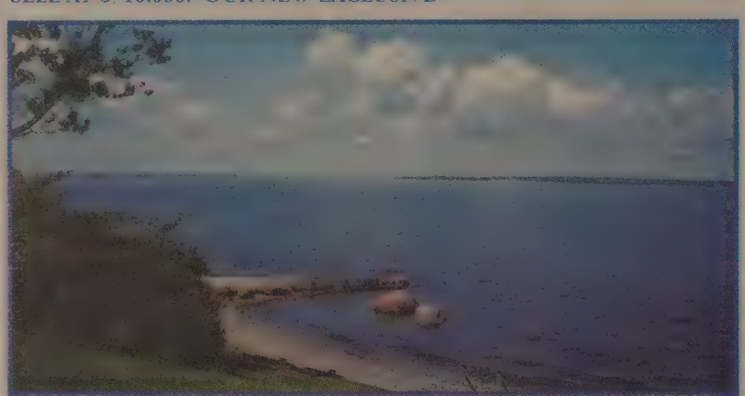

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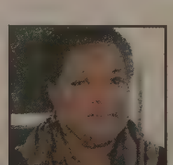

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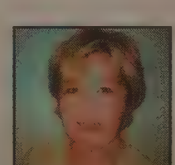

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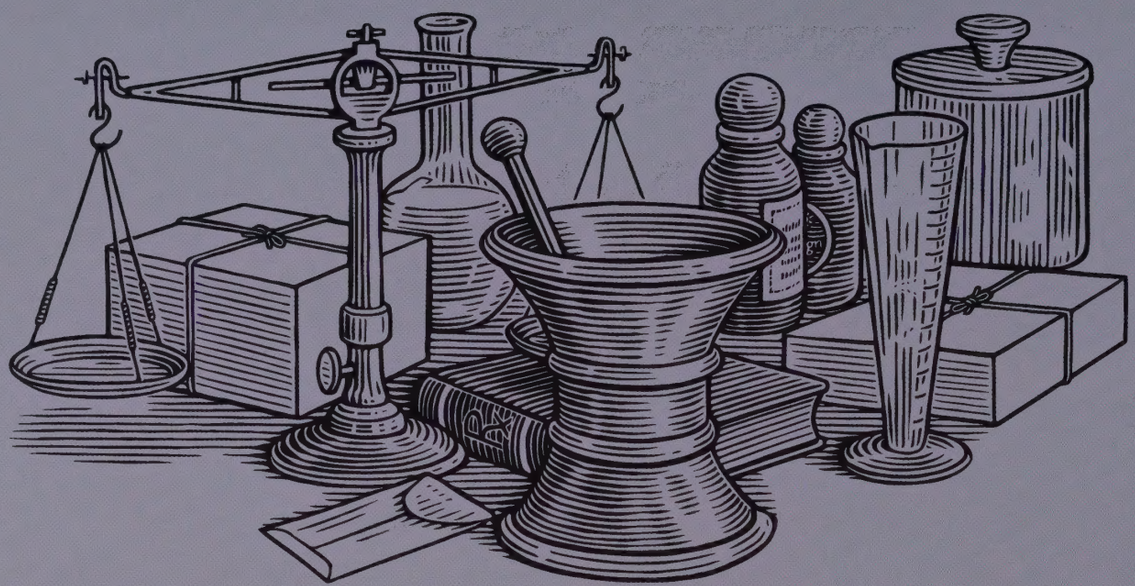

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